## Theodore Roosevelt's Life Story

TOLD IN HIS OWN WORDS Next Sunday Post-Dispatch

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Wife Deposes Henry Schroe-Decade, Is H. C. R. Iwerwas obtained Thursday by Joseph GaraPOLICEMAN GUARDS HOME PONTIFF'S NIGHT IS CALM sen Whom She Wed After Schroeder's Death.

U. S. COURT INQUIRES INTO NATURALIZATION tined in one 80-foot lot, or in two 40-foot

Former Bookkeeper Who Was Acquitted of Charge

known for the last 13 years in busicircles of St. Louis as Henry Schroeder is really Hans Carl Richards Schroeder is really Hans Carl Richards was no formal remonstrance. Records Iwersen, a fugitive from Germany, has in the office of the Recorder of Deeds been filed in the United States District Court here.

It is based on startling statements in deposition filed by his wife, who declares not only that Schroeder is Iwer sen, but that he has been masqueradfor more than a decade under the name of her first husband, whose marriage cer scate and other papers be Tells Reporters Who Ask About used as his own.

The suit is a proceeding in equity ought by District Attorney Houts. It is in the form of a summons to appear court and show cause why his naturalization should not be canceled campaign Thursday. as having been obtained by false

out to serve Schroeder Thursday, but week during his term in office he would of court on petition of the law firm of find him. He lives at give out a comprehensive statement as 8154 Gravois avenue. Last summer he was acquitted in the Circuit Court on Charge of embezzling \$30,000 from L Bauman Jewelry Co., for which he had been head bookkeeper and con-ndential clerk for 12 years up to De-

when he was naturalized he gave his age as 42. Moses Straus and Robert Alther testified in the naturalization ceedings that they nad known him years and he was of good moral

The wife in her deposition says her naiden name was Auguste Johanna to me and I'll sign it. rlenne Charlotte Schueneman, that she was born in 1866 and that at the age of 19 she married Heinrich Schroeshe swears, and one child, Minna, born to the union. Minna is still

She deposes also that she married Hans Carl Richard Iwersen at Ham-burg and that she bore him three childeposes also that she married dren. Richard, Walter and Margaret She was well acquainted with Iwersen s family, she says, and she states tha Iwersen was employed in Hamburg by the Nord Deutsche Spritworke.

he deposes further that after they had been married 11 years, her husband told her something was wrong with his business and he must leave Germany. December, 1900, she came to St Louis to join him, the deposition con tinues, and he met her at Union Station. She says he told her he was emthat he was known as Henry Schroe-

wife deposes also that he ha stripped her of all property, including their joint savings of a lifetime, and with Bauman he contributed to the of another woman. She alleges also he has lured her daughter, Minna,

away from her home,
Along with her deposition was file ition by Mrs. August Mohr Wright street. She testifies she is n-law of the defendant, and hat she knew him in Germany as Hans

## DIAZ GETS PARDON FOR **INSURANCE SWINDLERS**

Hulburt and Accomplices to Be Released From Mexican Prison.

ROCHESTER, N. Y. April 17.-After years in Mexican prisons, Leslie E urt, once a lawyer connected with to be released. So is Halburt's brother leged accomplice in insurance frauds ving murder, Dr. Charles S. Harle

This information came to the office of he District Attorney today in a letter n the life insurance company de-

urt was confined in San Jaun de ioa Prison when Felix Diaz was at there. Diaz became interested in a lawyer, with Diaz's attainment of er, he obtained the pardon of the

t-Dispatch Wants are equally ef-te in renting rooms in private s or roeming and boarding house spartment hotels. Your druggiss

## OWNERS OF SIXTEEN ALLEGES MOTHER, LICENSE A SALOON

Piece of Property Cut Into 5-Foot Strips Supplies Property Owners for Petitions.

the signatures of 16 owners of among them August A. Busch, his son der, in Business in St. Dewey Hickey and Richard Anheuser. Louis for More Than a Busch brewery, a license for a saloon at

> Counting the 16, Garavelli's petition had the signatures of 31 of the 49 property owners on the block. Therefore, inder the law, the excise commissioner was required to issue the petition. If the 16 five-foot holdings had been comlots, the petition would have fallen considerably short of the required number

Most of the other 15 property owners who signed the petition had 50 to 75 feet. of Embezzlement in 1912 The 16 5-foot signers, besides the members and connections of the Busch fam-Is Summoned to Prove lly already named, were Henry Menzen-werth, general superintendent of the Citizenship Papers Are Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association. Frank J. Curotto, Joseph P. Hof, Otto H. Rassfeld, Fred Schofield, Ed Jordan, R. A. Huber, W. Fred Anheuser, E. B. Geisel, E. S. Clauss and H. F. Ziegler.

The license application was filed Feb. While a majority of the holders of full-sized lots did not sign, there show that Nov. 11 last August A. Busch transferred five-foot lots to Jordan Richard Anheuser, Rassfeld and Hick ey. No record was found to show how the others got their tiny lots.

### MAYOR FOREGOES PLAN FOR A WEEKLY REPORT

Pledge in His Speeches They Can Write One.

Mayor Kiel abandoned one of the much-mentioned planks in his personal

In speeches at mass meetings in al parts of the city after his nomination A Deputy United States Marshal went he announced that at the end of each to what had been done by his admin-

As there had been no official notice as to when, where or how the first liceman on guard in front of the Cabreport would be issued, the newspaper men went to Mayor Kiel at 11 a. m. morning. He said Mrs. Miller Thursday and asked him about it.

Then I will hustle out to the ball park which is occupied only by negro servat the opening of the National League ants. season in St. Louis. "I'll tell you what you boys would better do. Just get together each week

"My door will always be open. In fact, if I had my way I'd take it off the

### MAN ON TRACK TIES UP RAILWAY 30 MINUTES

Refuses to Budge and Fires Two Shots; Induced to Move on Promise of a Drink.

John Turcott, a restaurant keeper Benbow City, tied up the Chicago & Alton Railway for 30 minutes, Wednesday afternoon. He dared an engineer to drive his loco fired two shots when the railroad man started to throw him off the track. Engineer Scott was running a switch ngine at a moderate pace, when he

aw Turcott in the middle of the track. He was barely able to stop in time to keep from running the man down. "Why don't you get off the track?"

"Why don't you come out here an put me off?" Scott says Turcott replied. 'Why don't you run over me. I dar

Scott took a wrench and climbed ou n the running board of the engine. Turcottt drew a revolver and fired. Men in a nearby salcon, who heard the shots, and ran out and after much-persuasion, induced Turcott to go into the saloon with them for a drink. He was turned ver to Marshal Jerome Ford, who ocked him up on a charge of being inoxicated and disturbing the peace.

flerce fire in the timber east of her eatened to do great damage but was extinguished by men, women and chil en who formed a bucket brigade and ided the fire department

Boston Woman Wants Estate Bulletin Predicting His Ultimate Left to Mrs. Georgiana Miller Safeguarded.

Railroad Man's Widow and Government Is Told That if Daughter Who Sues Leave Cabanne House Together.

Mrs. Georgiana Miller of 5435 Maple avenue, wealthy widow of Alfred I. Miller, is declared to be addicted to the use of intoxicating drink to such extent as to render her incompetent to manage her property in a petition filed in the his health will be published by the Probate court, Thursday. The docu- physicians tomorrow. In this the docment, which is signed by her daughter, Mrs. Marie M. Connor of Boston, asks the Pontiff's recovery. that a guardian be appointed for her

property in this State worth \$200,000. This Pontiff replied. was bequeathed to her by her husband and consists of real estate, life insur-ance, stocks and other property. Under the will Mrs. Miller is executrix day against impressed on the Pope the of her husband's estate, which was bequeathed absolutely to her. Mrs. Conner, him that any activity would create obit is stated, recently came to St. Louis from Boston and determined upon guardlanship proceedings against her mother

mother's condition, she is not competen o manage her own affairs. The case will be heard by a jury and camp will select a guardian for Mrs

Mrs. Connor avers that because of her

Mrs. Miller's husband, who was pur chasing agent for the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Rallway and was we! known in railroad circles, died Oct. 11, 1911. Among his holdings were 1000 shares of stock in the Kansas City Home Telephone Co. This stock was sold last September for \$10,000 by order

Policeman Guards House. and her daughter, Mrs. Connor

ported to him about a week ago that cough, the general weakness was a revolver had been stolen from a room so accentuated and the pulse not so and make out a report of what the house and one of the negro seradministration has done. Then bring it vants confessed the theft and was disbreathing as the bronchial trouble In the policeman she was greatly worried age of 19 she married Heinrich Schroe-ler at Hamburg, Germany. She lived with him until his death, August 6, this weekly report. He'll fix it up all from lung trouble. Mrs. Miller told the

> A little daughter of Mrs. Miller, the tiff's constitution would overcome the ern Indiana. Monroe said that after her children to Europe, and after their return her daughter married Conner, a Bostonian, about a year ago, and has been living in Boston since. Mrs. Miller has lived alone in the house except for her negro servants. Mrs. Conno ame to St. Louis a week or two ago

## CHILD TRACED UNDER ICE

Followed Several Blocks, Then Taken Out Through Hole.

DULUTH, Minn., April 17 .- Winnifred, the 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Maudslay of this city, narrowly escaped drowning when she fell into a hole in the ice, in a creek that runs near her home. She went under the ice and could be seen as the water had sunk away from the ice. An alarm was raised and neighbors followed the child sev eral blocks when men broke a hole through the ice and drew her out The baby was unconscious, but when recovered set up a loud crying.

Fruit Skins Cause Two Deaths. CHICAGO, April 17.-Two men who slipped on fruit skins and fractured their skulls on the sidewalk, are dead at the ounty hospital.

Rent a spare room to make that inyour ad to the Post-Dispatch.

Average CIRCULATION for the

## **Post-Dispatch**

First 3 Months 1913

Sunday exclusively . . . 320,763 Daily and Sunday . . 200,138 Daily (exclusive of Sunday) . 180,173

St. Louis' One BIG Newspaper

First in Everything

Recovery Is Present Prospect for Tomorrow.

Crisis Is Overcome Pope's Days Would Be Numbered.

ROME, April 17.-The Pope is so much better, according to today's reports from the Vatican, that if present conditions continue, the last bulletin about

The Pope himself says he is better. When Dr. Amici visited him at noon to-Mrs. Miller, the petition recites, has day and asked him how he felt the

tors will declare they are confident of

"This is the first day since my first relapse that I feel really relieved."

Prof. Marchiafava and Dr. Amici to necessity of complete rest, informing stacles to his recovery.

"Your commands shall be obeyed," said the Pope, smilling with an air of resignation.

Shortly after the doctors had left, how ever, the sun broke through the clouds and flooded the Pope's bedchamber. The if the action is sustained, Judge Holt- Pointiff thereupon declared that he could endure bed no longer. His restlessness increased and he insisted on rising. His attendants felt obliged to give way

to his wishes. His valet started to help him rise, but the Pope refused his assistance, saying that he could do so himself The Pope's condition as set forth in the bulletin this morning follows: The Pontiff spent a calm night. A diminution of his cough has relieved the Holy Father. His temperature

was 97 this morning. Slight ameliora-

tion in the bronchial symptoms was

AMICI. Breathing More Regular.

Professor Marchiafava compiled "Well, I'm going to be pretty busy left the house Wednesday evening, tell-this afternoon," said the Mayor. "I ing the night petrolman they were goam apartments, which he visited after his am to meet the new members of the Board of Freeholders at 3 o'clock. officer to keep an eye on the house, which he visited after his usual morning call at the Pontiff's bed-side. Upon leaving the Vatican Professide. Upon leaving the Vatican Professor Marchiafava said that his patient's today. Besides the diminution of the

> seemed improved. The Italian Government desiring to be over the illness of her 19-year-old son, absolutely sure of the real condition of whom she called "Bud." The young Pope Plus today summoned those diabsolutely sure of the real condition of rectly responsible for the care of his from lung trouble. Mrs. Miller told the health. The Pope's physicians replied patrolman that she would be happy if to the appeal for a direct statement, she could know that "Bud" would reextremely difficult to say that the Pon-

But even if it does so, it was exher husband's death Mrs. Miller took plained the remainder of the Pontiff's days would be considered as precarious and the end might be expected at any

## FOUR FLY OVER DESERT

War Aeroplanes Complete 500-Mile Trip Over Sahara.

BISKRA, Algiers, April 17 .- Fou military aeroplanes, piloted by Lieu-tenants of the French army, arrived here today after a 500-mile trip over the Sahara desert.
One of the machines carried Col Boutteaux as a passenger. The entire flight was made without escor-

FAIR FRIDAY, LITTLE CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE

THE TEMPERATURES. Mary. WONDER WHY THE



quite contrary, how does your Garden grow? Silver coins and paper bills, simole ons all in a row. Tetrazzini, Giorgini, where, wher have you been raking in the pec Lle's tin.

wandering up and wandering down, Ripple, Mr. Dippel, how I wonder what you are. I hear tell. oh, you're the fellow hitched your

wagon to a star. Galli, Daddi, Campinini, where oes the money go? For Crabbes, Durannes and Osborn Hannahs and those

who dance upon the toe. Official forecast for St. Louis and icinity: Fair tonight and Friday; not Stage of the river: 27.2 feet; no Senator O'Gorman and a committee

-Fair tonight and Friday; cooler

## COMPANION OF PASTOR WHOSE



# SUFFRAGE PLAYLET

Six Years Ago, Decides to

Do "The Big Thing."

ided to do "the big thing," she said

"The knowledge that she had forfeited

e respect of other women and men was

ad sued to prevent her husband tom

from her parents. In discussing her

"I have never had any idea of reveng-

my power; it rests with a ligher power

to adjust those things. When Mr. Cooke

deserted me I came to my parents. They

welcomed me. They were old and ill, and the shock of my husband's unfaith-

fulness and the notoriety which fol-lowed, worried them greatly. I put my

troubles behind me and devoted all of

"Finally, my mother passed away and

never allowed my affairs to bother my

"In spite of the fact that my church

Crushed by Desertion

he thing that hurt the most."

suit, she said:

my time to them.

Opposition Lines, Intended as Foils, Roundly Cheered at Turner Hall.

Equal suffrage leaders are wondering. Since the hostile reception of their playlet, Tuesday night at North St. Louis Turner Hall, how long it will take them to convert North St Louis at last brought suit for divorce bad at last brought suit for divorce Dispatch reporter that her husband had grieved ever since the son's death and frequently had blamed himself for his home each morning without letting her harshness in scolding Joseph and had at last brought suit for divorce bad at last brought suit for divorce by the son's death and frequently had blamed himself for his home each morning without letting her harshness in scolding Joseph and had at last brought suit for divorce by the son's death and frequently had blamed himself for his home each morning without letting her harshness in scolding Joseph and had at last brought suit for divorce by the son's death and frequently had blamed himself for his home each morning without letting her harshness in scolding Joseph and had at last brought suit for divorce by the son's death and frequently had blamed himself for his home each morning without letting her harshness in scolding Joseph and had at last brought suit for divorce by the son's death and frequently had blamed himself for his home each morning without letting her harshness in scolding Joseph and had at last brought suit for divorce by the son's death and frequently had blamed himself for his home each morning without letting her harshness in scolding Joseph and blamed himself for his home each morning without letting her harshness in scolding Joseph and blamed himself for his home each morning without letting her harshness in scolding Joseph and blamed himself for his home each morning without letting her harshness in scolding Joseph and blamed himself for his home each morning without letting her harshness in scolding Joseph and had blamed himself for his home each morning without letting her harshness in scolding Joseph and had at last brought harshness in scolding Joseph and had had at last brought hars since the hostile reception of their playlet, Tuesday night at North to the votes-for-women cause.

The Turner Hall, at Twentieth ar Salisbury streets, proved to be the eneago with Floretta Whaley, a 16-yearmy's country. The playlet, "How the Vote Was Won," was received with nisses, jeers and stamping of feet, and the actors and actresses, Washington University students, chopped the line everywhere they could, fearing toward the last that they would be mobbed.

Opposition Speeches Cheered. Every line favorable to women frage was hissed, and the speeches opposing suffrage, meant as foils for th main argument, were cheered. The method which the suffragettes of the play adapted appeared to offend the audience particularly. This method was for the women to quit work and turn ing myself upon either Mr. Cooke or his

their male relatives for support. When the climax was reached, and the hero, converted to the cause, pinned a votes-for-women badge to his coathe howls and foot-stamping wholly drowned the applause of the few suffrage workers in the audience.

fact that the entertainmen was in behalf of the suffrage move ment had not been made known to most of the audience. The occasion had been announced merely as a free entertainment, and there were sev eral musical numbers and a playlet, "St. Martin's Summer," before Mrs. D. W. Knefler announced the real

purpose of the gathering. "Good night," remarked several persons, reaching for their hats, But nost of the audience stayed to see how they would like it. That they did not like it at all was more manifest every minute. Beer Checks in Collection.

There was just one hopeful thing, Mrs David O'Nell said. This was the amount the collection, taken up in a mas culine hat. The total was \$24.70 and does not recognize it, I decided after several beer checks, valid in neighbormuch thought to do the big thing. I waited until my father had 'departed The players were Robert Roessell and then began my action. But it was Smith, Misses Erma Perhan not to seek my own freedom. My reaso

onorary membership in another clu

Mildred De Courcey, Edith Taylor was to give Jere Cook's innocent ba Louise Wenzel and Hazel Burch. to call herself his wife. WILSON JOINS A CLUB "I do not approve of divorce, but

Cooke was only a man-made marriage. Becomes Honorary Member o the Columbia Country. WASHINGTON. April 17.-Presiden Wilson today accepted honorary mem bership in the Columbia Country Club from the club presented the invitation

"I am bound to admit that after the

Cartinued on Page 2, Column L.

## ON OF PASTOR WHOSE WIFE IS SEEKING A DIVORCE REALTY MAN HELD. WOMAN CHARGES HE GOT HER \$35,000

## H. B. Montgomery Accused by Mrs. Grace Hall of Defrauding Her on Land.

After trading more than \$35,000 worth of farm land in Illinois and Arkansas for 4000 acres of land described to her as being in Newton County, Tex., on the banks of the Natchitaches River, Mrs. Grace Hall Hagin of 3946 Cleveland avenue, Thursday, caused the arrest of H. B. Montgomery, a real estate dealer living at the LaSalle Hotel, Broadway and Chestnut street.

Mrs. Hagin told Assistant Circuit At- acres in Arkansas. orney Spencer she and her husband,

torney Spencer she and her husband, Joseph J. Hagin, went to Texas and 4000 acres of Texas land which, Mont-Joseph J. Hagin, went to deep did acres of learned that the property traded to them gomery told her, was a part of the by Montgomery did not exist.

Mrs. Hagin told Spencer that the land which she surrendered to Montgomery consisted of 700 acres in Illigence of 100 acres and 340 over to him.

# SUES, SAYS JUDGE

Joaquin Merkert Had Reproached Himself for Scolding That Caused Boy's Death.

Using the same revolver with which his son, Joseph, shot and kil...J himself, Joaquin Merkert, 64 years old, of 3887 Fairview avenue, took his life while reated before a mirror at his home at 4:45 a. m. Thursday. When he was Mrs. Holtcamp alleges that since found a photograph of the son, Joseph. 1909, she and Judge Holtcamp have live was in his left hand. Joseph was his father's favorite child. He worked with his father in their cabinet shop. One Saturday night three years ago, Joseph, then 17 years old, went out with several other young men. Holte.

He did not return until Sunday morning. When he entered the house he showed he effects of drink. Sorry He Scolded Son. The father and mother scolded him Mrs. Marinda Cooke, Deserted The parental reproaches seemed to weigh tire day in his room he shot and killed

Mrs. Merkert Thursday told a Post- asserts, the Judge frequently remained Dispatch reporter that her husband nad away from home until 1 a. m.

Wednesday night, Mrs. Merkert said, told his wife that he did not love her against her husband, Jere Knode Cooke. Her husband cloped six years her husband asked her to sit up with Judge Holtcamp did not appear in the him after their children, Frances, 10 Probate Court Thursday. No session of years old, and William, 14, had gone to the court was held and it was said the was at that time the pastor of St.

George's Church at Hempstead, Long and bitterly reproached himself for his and George B. Webster, Judge Holt The deserted wife has finally detreatment of the boy.

/Held His Son's Picture. 4:30 a. m. Merkert arose and went down stairs to make the kitchen fre. A quarter of an hour later Mrs. Mrs. Cooke denied a rumor that she Merkert heard the revolver shot, and going down stairs, founhim dead, sharing in the estate she has inheriteta with a bullet wound in the head. Since Joseph killed himself the revolver had been kept in a small safe

## unfortunate companion. That is not in TWO TRAINS ARE SAVED

n the Merkert home.

Farmer Stops One and Crew on Other See Fire When

ourning trestles near here early today. only my father was left. Naturally, I Both trains were heavily laden with He came to St. Louis from Sec spent all of my time with him and

Officials believe the treatles were mind. When my husband left me, I burned by would-be wreckers. The was so crushed by the blow that I felt Hot Springs Special on the St. Louis, Falkirk, Scotland, after leaving school only religion would console me, and I Iron Mountain and Southern, which He left there after seven years and contried to become a deaconess. But after left St. Louis at 9 o'clock last night,

Midland Valley Railroad at a trestle way and Franklin avenue. crossing the Poteau river on the Oklahoma side of the line. The crew of dren. a passenger train rounding a curve hal a mile distant noticed a trestle afire. The train came to a standstill just

## bies a name and their mother the right STATE IN SMALLPOX FIGHT

now consider that my mariage to Mr. Pennsylvania Takes Charge Borough With 16 Cases. We never were in atune with each other. He was a negative and I was a State Department of Health has taken charge of the Borough of Selin's Grove where an epidemic of smallpox pre treatment I received from Mr. Cooke I have no desire to see him enriched by my inheritance. Under the law of Connecticut he could claim a portion of the borough, which was without funds to meet the emergency. Up to estate in case of my death, but this was

# MRS. HOLTCAMP

They Have Lived Apart in the Same House Since 1909, Her

Divorce Petition Declares. Probate Judge Charles W. Holtcamp was sued for divorce Thursday by Mrs. Nellie P. Holtcamp of 5704 Bartmer ave

in the same house but not as man and

The Holtcamps were married Sept. 2, 1903. In her petition Mrs. Holtcamp says that for more than four years Judge and that on many occasions he showed is dislike for her and refused to accompany her to places of amus

Says He Was Out to 1 a. m to day. In the last six months, she

Through his attorneys, Edwin W. Lee camp entered his appearance and for the case to be tried at the present term of court without having to go over to the June term. The case was a-

### JOHN GENTLES IS DEAD AFTER 4-DAY ILLNESS

Department Store Partner Had FROM BURNING TRESTLES Declined Since He Was Held-Up, 2 Months Ago.

John Gentles, 66 years old, a moof the Penny & Gentles Dry Good on Other See Fire When of the Penny & Gentles Dry Goods Co.
Rounding Curve.

FORT SMITH, Ark., April 17.—Two day at his home in Webster Groves passenger trains, both running at top Gentles had been confined to his home-speed, were saved from going through four days, apparently as the result of

goods business here since then

tried to become a deaconess. But after being with my parents for sometime I found my heart softening. Often when I was seated at my father's bedside, I would see, in fancy, children playing out, and the thought of Mr. Cooke's two out, and the thought of Mr. Cooke's two little ones made me set aside my principal triangles. A similar wreck was averted on the Ittle ones made me set aside my principal triangles. A similar wreck was averted on the Gentles, beginning business at Broadducted a dry goods store four years and a half in London. After coming 12

Howard, Olivo C., Mariam, and Do

Alexander Penny, who e his partner since then, told a Dispatch reporter Thursday that Gennear his Webster Groves two months ago.

The Penny & Gentles count of the death, will be clo

Collector Koeln's Action, Based on Brinkop's Assessment, Before Judge Jones.

PRIEST OUTLINES DEFENSE TRUCE

Declares Assessor's Action in Deposed Raising Assessment Was Illegal, Arbitrary.

R. Francis for \$44,500 personal taxes, based on Assessor Brinkop's \$2,000,000 assment of 1909, went to trial before a in Judge Jones' court Thursday. A district assessor fixed Francis' per nal property valuation for 1909 at \$13,-500, but Brinkop, as president of the Board of Assessors, raised the amount to \$1,000,000, and then doubled that sum

as a penalty. Francis' original contention was that the district assessor, and not the president of the board, was the one to fix his assessment. He declared the stub bearing the original \$13,500 assessment James Duross, was destroyed by Brin-

When the controversy arose, Francis John Scullin, Henry S. Priest, J. H. Allen and Alfred Clifford were arrested, charged with a misdemeanor in failing to make personal returns. The cases were dismissed by Judge Wilson A.

The collector's suit was filed as means of settling the legal points involved. There was some difficulty in getting a jury.

Of a jury panel of 18, four were excused on their statement that they were not taxpayers. A fifth was challenged by Francis' lawyers because he said h ed that "when an assessment is made, it ought to be paid."

The jurors chosen to try the case are; Anthony Orand, photographer, 4918 Loughborough avenue; John J. Plunkert, stenographer, 4465 Lexington avenue Charles Wagner, grocer, 2932 South Broadway; Fred J. Buckley, violin dealer, 363 Delmar boulevard; William F. Mecklenburg, hardware dealer, 1828 Your druggist will phone the ad. Fouth Broadway; Frank G. Schafermey er, machinist, 1115 South Thirteenth street; E. J. Burns, dry goods dealer, 2709 St. Louis avenue; Charles C. Tustin, accountant, 5828 Kensington avenue; Albert J. Vetter, [366 Goodfellow place: Lafayette avenue; Percy Burton, expressman, 5048 Wells avenue; Arthu Hartman, secretary of a cleaning estabhment, 5813 De Giverville avenue

Attorney Foristel, representing the State, outlined the case to the jury. He said that June 29, 1909, James Duross, a District Assessor, left a blank return of his personal property should have been made. Francis failed to fill out the sheet

said, and Duross assessed Francis' personal property at \$13,500. A taxbill for this amount was made out and sent to Collector Koeln for This was followed by a demand, he said, that Francis pay this amount, but it was not paid.

ing Francis, tried to impress upon the and explained that mamma and he were jurore that it was a duty of the District not sad but very happy. of property owned by residents in their

including Priest, should be assessed at these long years, it seems unreal.

Foristel objected to this remark, Judge Jones announced that in his instruc-tions to the jury he would direct that where he went we were regarded as outthe remark be disregarded.

Duross is dead, said Priest, but Brink

op will be put on the stand. We expect to show that the increase n this assessment was not only arbitrary, but illegal," Priest declared.

Foristel objected to this statement as conclusion and not an argument, and

ment return made by Duross to Brinkop. Priest objected to its introduc on and the attorneys begun an extend ed argument.

## Asks Divorce So Floretta Whaley Can Wed Pastor

Continued From Page One.

pot my reason for suing him. If there seek a divorce.

"I only hope he will do the right thing his companion and their children. In freeing him I bear him no malice, his sins as readily as I do. I have only the best wishes for both Mr. Cooke, and, as I hope, his wife-to-be."

Mrs. Cooke declared that while she would never assist Cooke financially, she would aid his children if they ever were

'For six years I have lived only for this day to come, and now that it has arrived, I can hardly realize that at ast my prayers have been answered,"
tried Floretta Whaly, when a summons
and complaint; were served last night
n the suit for absolute divorce brought

Cooke and his companion were busy anging pictures in the new little home have just taken when Constable roy of Hartford Conn., called. In nawer to his ring, Cooke opened the loor, and when Conroy proceeded to ake a paper out of his pocket, the cler-lyman paied, and, clutching the back

# LEE O'NEIL BROWNE

Illinois Legislator Shouts at Presiding Officer and Ignores the Gavel. .

IS ESTABLISHED

Sergeant-at-Arms, Browne's Protege, Explains and Is Reinstated.

Collector Koeln's suit against David
By Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 17.—The bitter personal fight between Speaker William McKinley and Representative Lee O'Neil Browne of Ottawa broke out afresh during the session of the House

> The trouble today started when Browne attempted to present a resolution before the time had arrived for the presentation of such documnts. Speaker McKinley ruled Browne out of order and asked him to await a regular time the district assessor, the late for the presentation of the resolution. "I appeal from the decision of the shouted Browne, and he con-

tinued to shout: "Mr. Speaker, I insist on my rights as member of this House." Meantime the House went on with the natter in hand, the consideration of

Senate bills on second reading. Before the House adjourned this afternoon a temporary truce was established and Browne. On motion of Representa tive King of Galesburg, the House reconsidered the vote whereby Sergeant at-Arms Keim was deposed.

Keim made an explanation in which he said he had misunderstood the Speaker. This explanation was accepted and Keim was reinstated on a viva voce

Speaker McKinley then recognized Browne for the presentation of a resolu-

Want a congenial young man in that spare room: Use Post-Dispatch Wants

know if he was about to be arrested. "Mamma, take the children out of the room until I find out what this mar wants with me," cried Cooke to Floretta Vhaley, who had appeared in the door with her little sons at her skirts.

Conroy attempted to explain he was nerely trying to serve a summons Cooke in an action for divorce, but he had only reached the word divorce when Cooke, with a cry of joy, selzed the paper and began eagerly to read it.

Weeps as Cooke Prays. "Thank God!" he exclaimed. "Oh, God, rom the bottom of my heart I thank

Thee for sending this great blessing to us. Now, indeed, do I know that we have been forgiven for offending Thee." Floretta Whaley took the paper from Cooke's hand while he was praying and began to weep as she read. The children, Paul, 5, and Chester, 3, seeing their parents so disturbed, began to sob Former Judge H. S. Priest, represent- but Cooke gathered them in his arms

"You have no idea what this paper means to me," explained Cooke, "Every districts, and to have reasonable knowl-Mrs. Cooke would relent and set me free He declared the testimony will show so that we could be married. I prayed after Duross made the Francis return to God to take this means of showing Assessor Brinkop conceived the idea us that He forgave us for our offense, that Francis and three or four others, and now that it has come, after all

> "Since we left Hempstead six years ago our lives have been made miserable easts, While in San Francisco we were forced to move 13 times, and since we ame East we have moved five times in ess than a year. But, thank God, that and babies anywhere, and no one will be able to say anything about them. My greatest suffering has been the knowliest little girl that ever lived.

## Kidney Trouble Vanishes Gained Eighteen Pounds

Some time ago I was troubled with what the doctors pronounced to be floating kidney. I was completely run down and so weak and exhausted that if I did my housework one day I would have to stay in bed the next. would have to stay in bed the next. I doctored with several physicians and they told me that my kidneys would never be well. I decided to try Dr. lilmer's Swam-Root and found that I got relief. I continued the use of Swamp-Root and today my kidneys are in fine shape and I am enjoying the best of health. Have gained eighteen pounds, and feel as gained eighteen pounds, and feel as well as ever in my life. You can publish this letter if you wish to.

Very truly yours,

MRS. JOHN S. JONES,

Granville, N. Y.

State of New York County of Washington | 88.

Appeared before me personally this 23d day of July, 1909, Mrs. John S. Jones, who subscribed the above statement and made oath that the C. E. PARKER, Notary Public.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for You Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing be sure and mention the fit. Louis Daily Post-Dispatch. Regular fitzy-sent and one-dollar size bottles for cale at all

## Special Values in Pictures

"Petty Pictures"—hand-colored photograph teriors and exteriors with frame in artistic hand-carved 'Petty Pictures''-hand-colored photographs of in-

Framed Prints of famous pictures in European galleries. These are colored true to the originals and are artistically framed. Valued up to \$1.50, sale price 75c



Special Dining-room Shower of five lights in brush brase finish; complete with glassware and put up to the state of two lights in brush brase finish. Put up complete with glassware. Value \$5.00, and Drice Special Bedroom Fixture of two lights in brush brase finish. Put up complete with glassware. Value \$5.00, and Drice Special Bedroom Fixture of two lights in brush brase finish. Put up complete with glassware. Value \$5.00, and Drice Special Bedroom Fixture of two lights in brush brase finish. Put up complete with glassware. Value \$5.00, and Drice Special Bedroom Fixture of two lights in brush brase finish. Put up complete with glassware. Value \$5.00, and Drice Special Bedroom Fixture of two lights in brush brase finish.

In connection with James Mc Creery & Co., New York

## You Have But 2 More Days to Share in the 63rd Anniversary Offers

-This Advertisement Lists But a Small Portion of Them-Shop Tomorrow!

### Some Best Values in Millinery

Those in need of new Mil linery will do well to inspect the special values which we are offering in Hats for tomorrow's

Women's Trimmed Hatsone-of-a-kind assortment in an excellent range of colors—that range in value up to \$10.00, sale

Women's Hats, trimmed with flowers and wing effects in a lovely assortment of styles. Valnes up to \$20.00, sale price

Be sure to see, in our Flower Section on the First Floor, the wonderful collection of Wings, Fancy Wing Mounts, etc., 'that we have gathered there for those who wish to trim their own hats. All are offered at popular prices.

### 50c Stockings, 35c \$1 and \$1.25 Values, 69c

Women's fast-black seamless pure-thread-silk Stockings with lisle heel and toe and lisle top with lavender band. Value 50c a pair, sale price 35c, or 3 pairs for \$1.00

Women's full-fashioned Pure silk-thread Stockings with lisle top and sole in black and some colors. Some of these Stockings have slight mill legular \$1.00 and \$1.25 qualities, sale price, the pair

Silk Jersey-top Petticoats with double accordion

ectional flounce. Value \$4.00, sale price \$2.98

Silk Crepe de Chine Petticoats with deep filet lace band and flounce finished with ribbon rosette

in white, pink, blue, lavender and yellow. Value

Infants' Needs at Special

Prices Tomorrow

Imported French Percale Skirts for ages 6 months

o 2 years, with hand-scalloped hem and all strictly

Short Bishop Slips of nainsook-hand sewed-

hand briered shirrings at neck and trimmed with Val. lace at neck and on sleeves; ages 6 months to

Infants' Long Handmade Dresses with hand shir-

rings and Val. lace trimming.
Imported French Pillow Slips for infants' and adults' face pillows; hand sewed and hand rose

Sale Price, 98c

Value, \$1.50

Women's

Knit Underwear

of the Anniversary Sale is

the offerings we list here in

women's Knit Underwear.

which are sure to appeal to

every woman who is espec-

ially anxious to save the

most money on the satisfactory kind of Knit Under-

Women's elastic-ribbed, hem-

top, low-neck, sleeveless and knee-length Union Suits, sizes 4,

5 and 6. 75c quality, sale price

Women's low-neck, sleeveless, Swiss-ribbed Lisle-thread Vests, with crochet yoke. 75c quality, sale price 50c

Value \$1.00, sale price

A Sale of Lawn

Art Needlework 20x52-inch Ecru Scarfs with 11/2-inch hem

Art Needlework 20x52-inen Ecru Seats

Specially Priced embroidered in the new cross-stitch designs.

75c

27-inch Round Centerpiece, stamped for cross-stitch embroidery. Value

Pillow covers stamped in the same design. Value 60c, sale price 50c

Bed Pillowslips of white muslin with 3-inch double hemstitched hem

on ends and stamped for embroidery. Size 45x36 inches. Value 50c, sale

Mowers, Values \$5.00 Saturday in our Housefurnishing Section we will offer 150 Lawn Mowers at

These have 8-inch drivewheels, full ball bearings and crucible steel blades. Choice of 16 or 18 inch sizes. These are regular \$5.00 and \$5.25 machines, but we are offering them during our Anniversary Sale at

and \$5.25, at \$3.39. a big concession in price.

One of the special features

\$5.00, sale price

scallops.

## You Can Buy \$30 to \$35 Suits Friday and Saturday at \$18.75

THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1913.

They are made from the newest and most fashionable wool fabrics of the season, in the best colorings and in five different models-among which you will find Suits with three-button cutaway, straight front, blouse and four-button tailored coats. Some of the skirts have the new kick plaits, others are draped, while some are on straight lines with cluster of plaits at the side from the knee down.

The materials are Bedford cords, serges, fancy and mo-hair weaves, worsteds, etc., in black and white checks, tan checks, Copenhagen, black, navy, gray, brown, black and white stripes, gray and white stripes, hairline stripes, mixtures and colored stripes.

Please remember that these Suits were made by one of New York's best manufacturers, who made us this con-cession in price because of the fact that he had a number of odd pieces of materials left over after having com-pleted his Spring orders. The variety is so great—and the fact that we have all sizes from 34 to 46—that you will have no difficulty in making a satisfactory choice. These Suits would ordinarily sell at from \$30.00 to \$35.00, but we offer them, while they

## Two Anniversary Offers of Coats

We also wish to call your attention to our special Anni versary Sale of three-quarter, seven-eighth and full length Topcoats, made in belted, loose and semi-fitting styles, from such fabrics as French serges, wool eponge, novelty cloths tweeds and coverts, in black and white checks and plaids, also navy, black, tan, gray mixtures and stripes. These are suitable for street, automobile or traveling, and are really \$20.00 values, on sale, while they last, at

Automobile Dusters of exceptionally good quality with heavy lining. These style and are finished with large patch pockets, and may be had in solid colors as well as in colored stripes. Regular \$6.75 to \$7.50 values, on sale now \$3.85

### Five Waist Offerings Such Petticoat Values as That Will Attract Attention These Are Irresistible

\$3.50, sale price

25c Curtain Marquisette

Anniversary Sale Price, 15c

For the Anniversary Sale we are offering about 1200 yards of a splendid Curtain Marquisette, in

white, ivory and ecru color. This fabric is full width and has an excellent finish. A regular 25c

Scrim Curtains, Madras and Cretonnes

100 pairs of Scrim Curtains with plain center and pretty lace edge. Regular value \$1.45 a pair, sale

Six patterns of Scotch Madras, in beautiful color-

ings, suitable for window curtains and Summer portieres. Value 40c yard, sale price 29c

Beautiful Cretonnes, in light grounds, with pink, blue and yellow flowers. Valued up to 20c a yard,

value, special price, the yard

\$2.50 and \$3 Parasols,

Sale Price, \$1.75

Taffeta Parasols in an endless variety of patterns and colorings.

As a special feature for Friday and

Women's and Misses' All-Silk

Washable Heatherbloom Petticoats, black and white stripes with tucked ruffle. Value \$1.25, sale Waists made of very fine batiste, fastened at the side, trimmed with real crochet band down the cen ter, ruffles of plaited Val. at either side, tucked collar and long sleeves. Value \$3, sale price \$2.25 Tub Petticoats of pretty plaid ginghams in blue plaid, lavender and black and white. Value \$1.50, Waists made of batiste with dainty hand-embroid ered yoke and real crochet medallions, high and long sleeves. Value \$3.00, sale price Solid-color Heatherbloom Petticoats in flat effect with pinked ruffles. Choice of tan, navy, green, mahogany and Copenhagen. Value \$2.25, sale price

Waists made of batiste with side fastening, band of embroidery down center and crochet insertions at sides, long sleeves and high collar edged with narrow lace. Value \$3.50, sale price \$2.50

Waists of batiste trimmed in side effect with real crochet and hand embroidery, high collar and lon sleeves. Value \$3.50, sale price \$2.50 Habutai Silk Shirts with flat Robespierre collar patch pocket and short sleeves with deep cuffs; an atch pocket and short sleeves with deep stripes from which to choose. Value \$2.35

### \$5.00 Sorosis Shoes -Special at \$3.50

This week will be your last opportunity to share in our special Sorosis Shoes for the Anniversary

They are gunmetal and patent leath-r bench-finished tailored pumps, patent leather, suede and tan calf London-tongue Slippers with buckles of the same material as the shoe. Owing to the heavy selling the sizes are some what broken. These shoes are the regular \$5.00 quality, but are offered during \$3.50

## Just 2 More Days to Order Skirts Made for \$1.00

For just two more days we will take orders in our Dress Goods Section for Spring Skirts made to your measure for \$1.00, providing the materials are purchased in this department at \$1.00 a yard or more.

Choice can be made of six different models. We guarantee a perfect fit and satisfaction in every respect, and these Skirts will be ready for delivery at whatever time we prom-

Remember that you would ordinarily pay about \$5.00 for special Anniversary Sale price for making is only DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT. the making alone of one of these Skirts, while our

## 100 Dining-room Chairs on Sale Tomorrow at Half Price

For Friday and Saturday's selling we shall offer, in our Furniture Department, about 100 or more Dining-room Chairs at savings of onehalf. These are odd lots and consist of one to four, five and six of a kind. In this assortment you will find Chairs in golden oak, fumed oak, Early English, cathedral and mahogany finishes as well as of solid mahogany, most of which have leather seats. Please bear in mind, that prices at which these are offered apply y to our stock on hand and to only those hat are marked at special prices for this sale.

They were formerly priced at from \$4.00 to \$26.00, sale prices, while they last,

## \$2.00 to \$13.00

Living-room Furniture Greatly Reduced You should be sure to see the odd pieces of Livingroom Mission Furniture that we are offering at this time at greatly reduced prices.

## The Anniversary Sale of Table Linens Brings Phenomenal Values

Housekeepers will be quick to realize the buying advantages that this list of reliable Table Linen affords. Read carefully each item and note the saving involved.

All-linen Silver Bleached Pattern Tablecloths, in floral and kins, in floral and dice patterns; spot patterns; size 60x78 inches. Value \$1.75g.sade price. \$1.25 Heavy Brocade Damask Pattern Tablecloths in good floral patterns; size 60x100 inches. Value \$2.75, sale price \$2.00

All-linen, Barnsley Toweling with red border; 17 inches wide.

Value 15c a yard, sale price Hemmed Union Huck Towels with red, blue or plain white bor-ders; size 17x34 inches. Value All-linen Glass Toweling, in red and blue checks; 17 inches wide. and blue checks; 17 Inches Value 15c a yard, sale price 12½c

Anniversary Sale of

Silverware

Quadruple Silver-plated Marmalade Jars, showing new piercings and glass lining. Value \$2.25, sale

Domino Sugar Holders; value \$2.00, sale price

Pie Dishes with fireproof pottery lining. Value

3-pint Casseroles—round and oval shapes—in at-tractive new piercings. Value \$4.50, sale price

Salts and Peppers of sterling silver deposit on crystal glass. Value 35c, sale price 20c

50c Correspondence

Cards, 25c

As a special feature of our

Anniversary Sale we are offer-

ing high-grade Linen Corre-

spondence Cards and Envel-

opes, in dainty shades, such as

lavender, gray, blue, etc. Cab-

inet holding 24 cards and 24

envelopes, 50e value, while they

Tablets containing 48 sheets

of linen-finished paper-ruled or

plain. Value 10c, sale price 5c

finished Envelopes, value at 30c,

Friday and Saturday are the last

two days that you will be able to pur

sale price

Herrick Refrigerators chase a Herrick Refrigerator at our

will be restored to their regular scale when the store closes next Saturday afternoon. Do not delay, as no better opportunity will be offered you this season to buy a reliable, high-grade refrigerator at such a substantial saving.

Box of 75 good quality linen-

25c

Ramequins with fireproof pottery lining.

\$3.00, sale price

Games

Reduced

Tables, 36 inches in diameter, in

Mission finish; the legs fold in

even with frame on all sides.

Regular value \$3.50, sale price

A large assortment of Games,

including such popular card

games as Pit, Rook, Roodles,

Flinch and Boy Scouts, also

Puzzles, one being a U. S. Map

Puzzle, and when put together the back forms the flags of all

nations. Value 75c; sale price 50c

Toy Dept,-Basement.

Last Day Sale-

Folding Card and Game

75c, sale price, each

\$1.75

size 22x22 inches. Value \$2.00 a dozen, sale price Full-bleached Damask Napkins in neat floral patterns; 22-inch size. Value \$1.75, price \$1.35

Note the Special Prices on These Towels All-linen Hemstitched Huck Towels with neat colored broche borders. Value 35c each,

price Good quality Hemmed Bath Towels, in all white. Value 20c each, sale price 15c Heavy quality Hemmed Bath Towels, with red, blue and plain white borders. Value 35c each, sale price

\$4 and \$5 Compotes Tomorrow morning we will offer for sale 200 large Compotes, 9 in. high, cut in for \$2.95

4 beautiful designs on heavy, highly polished lead blanks. The shapes are distinctive and the designs include the new floral, rock crystal and some of the best geometrical patterns. Actual \$4 and \$5 values, sale price, while they last \$2.95

## Wash Goods Underpriced

New Batiste of fine sheer quality in white and times and many stylish printings of black on white. Specially priced the yard 121/20

"Vandervoort's Special" 32-inch Zephyr Gingham in new plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors. An extra special value at 15c a yard, Anniversary Sale price, the yard 121/16

Ramie Linen in a good range of Spring colors. 36 inches wide and pure linen. A regular 50c value, sale price, the yard 39c

### A Sale of White Goods

Plaid Swiss Mulls embroidered in dots and fancy figures. Value 18c a yard, sale price 12½c Fancy Plaid Lawns, Checked Dimities and Striped Batistes. Value 20c a yard, sale price 15c Dress Dimities in a wide range of hairline plaid patterns. Value 35c a yard, sale price 20c Fancy Striped Ratine Waistings; 32 inches wide and valued at 50c a yard, sale price 25c Voile Flouncing, 45 inches wide; value \$1.00 a yard, sale price 40cinch Round-thread All-linen Suiting valued at 75c a yard, sale Plaid Swiss Mulls embroidere Suiting valued at 75c a yard, sale price 50c Fancy Marquisette Crepe-Voile; value \$1.50 a yard, sale price 85c Japanese Nainsook, 40 inches wide and 10 yards to the piece, valued at \$5.00 a piece, sale price \$2.39

### Silks Unusually Priced

26-inch Changeable Gros de Londre in the new street shades. Value \$1.00 a yard, sale price 21-inch Plaid Taffeta waists, trimmings, etc. \$1.25 a yard, sale price \$1.25 a yard, sale price 75c
24-inch New Rulgarian Satins
and Pongee, value \$1.25 a yard,
sale price \$1.00
44-inch Printed Foulards in
side-band and border effects,
shower proof. Value \$2.00 a yard,
sale price \$1.50
44-inch Printed Voile Crepes
and Stripe Radium. Values \$3.00
to \$3.50 a yard, sale price \$2.00

### Some Splendid Lace Values

Real Linen Cluny Lace Inser-tion in exact copies of the hand-made goods; 2 to 3½ inches wide. Values 35c and 50c a yard, sale price 25c 36 and 45-inch Shadow All-

overs in white and ecru. Values \$1.00 and \$1.25 a yard, sale price

Garnitures of Lace, Chiffon and Net, some with crystal bead trimmings. Values \$2.50 to \$5.00 each, sale price

\$1.25

### Hairbow and Sash Ribbons Brocade Hairbow and Sash

39e

Genuine Cowhide Suitcases made on steel frame: Ribbons to match in the followthe corners are reinforced ing widths: and the handle is sewed on: 41/2-inch, value 35e a yard, sale brass bolts and lock, full cloth lined with shirt fold. 6-inch, value 50c a yard, sale This case is suitable for Special 6-inch Moire Ribbon in white, pink, light blue and cardinal. Value 55c a yard, sale

24-inch size, value \$6.00, sale price \$4.90 26-inch size, value \$6.50, sale price \$5.25

Dress Trunks covered with hard fiber, hard fiber bound,

Anniversary Sale

of Suitcases

both men and women.

solid steel trimmings, brass bolts and lock, deep top tray with hat compartment, also separate toi-let tray and skirt tray below. Full cloth lined. 36-inch size, \$13.50 value for

38-inch size, \$14.00 value for \$10.50 40-inch size, \$14.50 value for \$11.00

### Anniversary Sale of Notions

elty Buttons; 2 to 4 on eard. Valued at \$1.00 to \$2.00 a card, sale price

Facing and Binding in 4 and 5 yard pieces. Values 20e to 30e a piece, sale price

### Bedspreads at Anniversary Prices Irish Embroidered

Lingerie Pin-dot Ribbons in white, pink and light blue:
No. 1, value 45e, 10 yds., 25e
No. 1½, value 75e, 10 yds.,
35c

No. 2, value 95c, 10 yds., 65c No. 3, value \$1.45, 10 yds., 85c

No. 5, value \$1.90, 10 yda., \$1.35

Lingerie Ribbons

Spreads and Covers match. They are made the very best quality of heavy white linen-finished sheeting, beautifully embreidered in blue, pink, yellow and white. They are for twin and double beds. Size 72x100 inches.

White and Colored Wash Trimming Braids and Edgings in wide and narrow widths; 6 yards to the piece. Values 20e and 25c, sale price

Velveteen and Brush Skirt

A lot of Rhinestone and Nov-

piece, sale price
All-silk Dress Shields in sizes
2 and 4. Values 25c and 30c a
rair, sale price

Values \$10.50, \$13.50 and \$14.50 a set.

Sale prices—\$8.00, \$10.00 and \$11.00 a set. Size 90x100 inches. Values—\$12.00, \$14.50 and \$15.00 a set. Sale Prices—\$8.50, \$10.50 and \$12.00 a set.

Objection Raised to Employment of \$5000-a-Year Attorney for the Board.

MEMBERS CAN ADVISE

Organization and Preparation for Charter Work to Be Effected Thursday Night.

The members of the Board of Freeholders will hold their first meeting Mayor Kiel's office at the city hall Tursday afternoon. The first meeting will be devoted to a discussion of matters preliminary to the work of writing a new charter, which will be submitted to the people for approval.

The board will elect a chairman and secretary, but some of the lawyer members are opposed to employing an attorney. The former board employed Charles W. Bates as attorney at a salary of \$5000 a year, his period of service covering approximately two years.

Of the 13 members of the board, six are lawyers. The lawyer members are F. N. Judson, Samuel Rosenfeld, former Judge Selden P. Spencer, Thomas J. Kowe, Charles W. Rutledge and former Judge Jesse McDonald.

Lawyers Enough Now. "I see no necessity for employing an attorney to advise the Board of Freeholders, and I am opposed to it," said Attorney Rowe to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "The board does not need a awyer to tell it what the duties of the Mayor or other public officials shall be. Those duties are already well defined in the present charter. I think it will be an unnecessary expense to emwill be an unnecessary expense to employ a lawyer. There are enough lawyers on the board to give all the advice

Several lawyers have been mentione for the attorneyship, among them William F. Woerner and Ben Charles, for-mer Associate City Counselors, and former City Counselor Lambert E. Wal-ther. Former Election Commissioner Henry Kortjohn also has been suggested for the place.

Aloe Quits Committee.

Louis P. Aloe, one of the Republican members of the Board, resigned Wednesday as a member of the Republican City Committee. In a letter to Republican City Chairman Schmoll Aloe stated that he had made a speech in the Republican City convention op-posing the nomination of any committeemen for the Freeholders Board. Despite his protest he was nominated, he said, and he felt that it was his duty to retire from the committee so that the Board of Freeholders would not in even an indirect way be connected with any partisan policies.

Aloe said that he believed he could render a greater public service as a member of the Board of Freeholders than as a member of the City Commit

Bu Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Our Diamond Special 20c the pound

### **UNMUZZLED DOGS BITE** TWO BOYS AND THREE MEN

Police Court Summons to Be Issued for One Owner Who Had No License for Animal. old of 3312 Morgan street, when passing 3016 Lucas avenue, was bitten on the right leg by a dog belonging to Mrs. Cora Natch of that address. The dog was captured and will be sent to the

A licensed, but unmuzzled dog, owned by Joseph Winkleman of 205 May street bit John Scholl, 55 years old, of 4191 Washington avenue, on the left leg Wednesday. Scholl is a solicitor and had entered the yard of the Winkleman Dairy Co., at 205 May street when bit-

The police say a court summons will be issued against William F. Dependahl of 4165A Prairie avenue, charging him with 4165A Prairie avenue, charging in owning an unlicensed and unmuzzled dog, which bit Arthur Wagner, 23 years old, of 2180A Linton avenue. Wagner was bitten on the left leg while walking

past the Dependahl home.

Harry Thuldium, 10 years old, of 2707

Cherokee street, was bitten on the right leg by a stray dog while playing in front of 3401 Missouri avenue Wednesday. Dr. John Clemm, a veterinary surgeon, shot and killed the dog.

Mrs. Curtis McCormack of 4137 Sarpy

avenue removed the muzzle from her dog to feed it Wednesday evening and a little later went for a walk. The dog followed her and at Sarah street and Chouteau avenue bit Edward Jahrand, 13 years old, of 927A South Sarah street on the right leg.

Wedding Flowers, Latest Styles. GRIMM & GORLY.

## SHIP'S FIRE IS HIDDEN

Passengers Unaware of a 3-

Day Blaze. NEW YORK, April 17 .- While

stubborn fire was burning in the coal bunkers of the steamer Cincinnati of her voyage from Genoa, which ended here, the passengers enjoyed the usual shipboard recreations in ignorance that anything out of the ordinary

It took the crew three days to ex-tinguish the fire. At no time was there any danger of the fire spread-ing, the officers said,

Plows Friday Bargain Sale. Butter

BELOIT, Wis., April 17.—Miss Vivian Pickett, a school teacher at Avalon, near here, drowned herself yesterday while ient. Her parents reside at War-

La Salle Friday Bargain. Nut Fudge Caramels, 15c pound

Undermuslins—Broken Priced for quick sale Friday; many lots of broken size lines, grouped to afford splendid selections. These are our own regular lines; the

garments are perfect in every way, the values are extraordinary. Women's 45-cent Cambric Drawers, trimmed

50-cent Corset Covers of longcloth, trimmed with embroidery insertion Children's 75-cent to \$1.00 Cambric Gowns; slipover or high neck Skirts of cambric and slipover or high neck styles; small 

\$1.00 Princess Slips, made of cambric, trimmed with eyelet embroidery flounce and wash ribbon....... 79c Fourth Floor.

Remnants of Silk in waist and dress lengths; choice of Satin, Messalines, Satin de Chine, Crepe Meteors, Poulards, Crepe de Chine, Silk Poplin and Charmeuse; in all the best styles and colors. Friday at about half price.

50-cent Messalines, in plain colors and black; satin finish; 19 in light and dark colors, special at...50c in plain colors and black; satin finish; 29 in light and dark colors; special at...50c in light and dark colors; special at...50c in light and dark colors; Friday.50c in light and dark colors; Friday. 50-cent Messalines, |

15c 30-cent Silk Striped Volles— 25-cent Tussah Silk— 25 cent Silver Striped Voile— 29 cent Crepe—

20-cent Wash Silks— 30-cent Foulards— 25-cent Gingham— 35-cent Madras— 25-cent Pongee—

Five Great Bargains in White Goods---Remnants of Wanted Kinds

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO -

Remnants of 60-cent fact color turkey red Table Damask; 60 in. wide, Friday.... 450

Remnants of \$1 bleached and silver Bleached Linen Satin Damask; 85C 10 inches wide, yard 10 in Remnants of 50-cent 36-

40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING

85-Cent Silk Gloves, 59c

Standard quality 85-cent Silk Gloves in the elbow-length, made with double finger tips. These are in white and in black and there are all sizes in the lot. For quick sale,

Friday, special.

59C

Women's 50-cent elbow-length White 39c Chamoisette Gloves in all sizes; Friday 39c

## Handkerchiefs at 10c

Women's 15c, 19c and 25c Values

Closed out tomorrow, beautiful Handker-chiefs that have become soiled through display. Choice of hemstitched, embroidered, lace edged Handkerchiefs, etc.; all 15 to 25 cent 

## Early Hats Closed Out

We Must Make Room for Summer Lines.



Three wonderful groups of beautiful Hats are offered in this sale tomorrow at prices that will prove sensationally low. They are of all kinds of materials, the wanted Milans, hemps, braids, etc., some having trimmings of imported flowers and others of fancy feathers and lovely ribbons. They are all stylish—all splendid—all tremendous bargains:

Group No. 1-Hats that have been 

## Sale \$5 Corsets—Friday, \$2

A group of broken sizes in the noted Redicinary and \$5.00 Corsets, in the medium length; made with lace and ribbon trimming with heavy supporters at front and \$2.00 A group of broken sizes in the noted "Redfern" Corsets; all standside. For quick sale, priced at less than half.....

\$2.00 R. & G. Corsets; medium high bust, long skirt, front and side sup-porters; Friday \$1.25 | \$2.00 H. & W. Bras-sieres; made open-front style; ribbon trimmed; sizes 34 to 46; \$1.00

Great group of 35-cent Brassieres; odd lots for which we want quick sale; hence, 

## Women's \$3.00 Shoes at \$1.40

On bargain tables in the Basement; Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords in white canvas, tan Russia calf, patent colt and in dull leathers; all sizes are involved. For quick sale
of broken sized lots; choice at less than half price.

Women's \$2.50 Oxfords and High
Shoes, all small
sizes; 'choice Friday,
at ... 25c
Women's \$3.50 High Shoes and
Tan Pumps; all good styles; Bath Slippers; 10-cent values,
Friday ... \$1.75

Extra Special in our Fourth Floor Section
Women's \$3.25 Pumps and Oxfords in button and lace styles, of tan Russia calf, black suede, patent colt, dull leather and gray and \$2.75
Friday Bargains for Men and Boys

Friday Bargains for Men and Boys



## House and Porch Dresses at \$1, \$2, \$2.85, \$3 and \$3.50

Linene Dresses (Those at \$3.50 Are of Batiste), Beautiful Styles

Tomorrow-a wonderful offering of more than 1200 splendid Washable Dresses in beautiful designs-five just as we here illustrate. We placed this large order with a prominent maker sufficiently early to make it worth his while to give us special price concesssions, of which we, in this sale, are giving you the advantage. The materials (linene and batiste) are exceptionalthe making is perfect—the range for selection of colors and styles is so great your individual tastes will readily be satisfied. There will be rousing selling. Come early-choice at \$1.00, \$2.00, \$2.85, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

styles; choice of the new colors, at .. \$6.95 | med; all colors and black at ..... \$10.75 New Rain Coats and Hats; the newest full-length loose-fitting English "clip-on" Raincoats with hat to match; in tan or gray; great values at \$2.95 \$ \$1.25 to \$1.50 Summer Waists; of fine batiste and French lawn in high and low neck styles, beautifully trimmed; sizes 34 to 44; special at \$2.85 \$ \$1.8.75

New Silk and Serge Dresses; made of fine | New Silk Dresses; of fine quality broquality silk and French serge in the newest | caded silk in the new designs, daintily trim-

## Real Silk Hosiery at 59c

"Seconds" of \$1.00 and \$1.50 Kinds

This breaks all records for extraordinary values in Silk Hosiery. This offering is so sensational a bargain that the buying will unquestionably be eager-in large lots-many pairs of a color-sufficient for months to come.

This Hosiery Is Absolutely Perfect **Except for Slight Mill Stains** or Occasional Misweaves

It was made for retail at \$1.00 and \$1.50. It is of pure thread, made with double deep welt with a flare top of cotton and cotton soles or double silk soles. There is black, white, and practically a complete range of colors from which to 

Women's 25-cent silk lisle and 35-cent fiber silk Hosiery; both are in fast black and both are slightly defective; Friday at 15c ent Shawmut fast black and both are slightly defective; Friday at 15c ent Shawmut fast black and striped tips with plain white body; sizes 4 to 8; while 250 dozen last, at ... ... 5C

## Knit Underwear

Women's extra size White Cotton Vests; low neck, sleeveless and neatly shaped......9c 

Closing Out Many Broken Lots Women's 25-cent Umbrella Pants; band top of pure white cotton; slight seconds..... 15c Women's 25 and 35 cent shaped Vests and Pants; pure white cotton; slightly stained, at Women's 75-cent pure white lisle Union Suits; light weight, high neck, long sleeves... 250

## Best \$7.75 Mattresses at \$5.90

Guaranteed All Felt-No Mixtures-All New High-grade, pure, clean, sanitary Mattresses, weighing full 45 pounds; made of splendid quality felt with sateen striped twill ticking. Have roll edges, are 54 inches wide and standard length. Such 

Note-Above mattresses, in two pieces, \$6.35.

## B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.-Again—Men's Suits at \$5

Other Makers Heard of This Sale-Offered Their Surplus Lots-We Couldn't Resist the Price-Concessions They Made.



black Thibet suits and fancy cassimere None Sent C. O. D.—None Sold to Dealers. Extra—Men's \$2.00 and \$2.50 new Spring Hats—a sample line bought of a noted En-

glish hat maker. These are in the best shades and styles, including Boys' Wash Suits, \$1.10

Are the noted Cadet Wash Suits; are the best lines made by this maker; we bought a maker's surplus, hence can price these \$1.10

splendid suits now at.... \$1.10

Notions

100-yard Spool Silk; good qual-

Tubular Shoe Laces, 5.4-yard engths; special Friday,

5-cent card Hooks and Eyes,

ored Head Pins-60 in a

black and white;

Spec a Friday

## Basement Bargains

On Specially Arranged Bargain Squares—Friday Only

\$1.50 Blankets; large			ade   \$1.00 to \$1.75 Dres
oolnap Blankets; silk bund; in tan, gray, white, ue and fancy border ef- cts; Bargain Basement ice each	Corset Covers made of fine cambric with yoke of embroidery; Basement Bargain Price19c	shirred at waist line a with neat collars a cuffs; Basement Barg	and 1½ to 5 yards; Frence and and storm serge whip ain cords. etc.; Basemen
wool Challies, in len 1½ to 7 yards; light colors; Basement Barr	gths from finished Suiting and dark colors in a High colo	ng, in all good dark tamie weave; 28 figure Basement Bar- did rd	cent Percales; in light and grounds with stripes and es; 36 inches wide; splen- quality; Basement Bar- Price
25 and 35 cent Wash cods; voiles, pongee, tiste, poplin, etamine, one crepe, etc.; in all		sucker gingham in a	

40 YEARS OF UNDERSELLING -

## Great "Sample" Lawn Mowers

Two Lots-Choice, Away Underpriced These are all new, perfect and wanted kinds.

We are pricing them just as we bought themaway under their real worth. These will go Lot No. 1\_\$2.75 to \$5.75 values-plain or ball bearing, open or closed wheels, low or high, made with three or four knives. A limi-

ted quantity— Friday ...... \$2.69 Lot No. 2-\$6.00 to \$12.00 mowers, ail ball bearing, having 9 to 11 inch wheels and 4 or 5 knives. High-grade machines—a limited \$5.49 quantity—Friday...

Kentucky Lawn Seed—put up in 1-quart packages with full directions—Friday...... 10c

Brass Nozzles, adjustable to spray or fine stream— 30c of high-grade cutlery steel; 59c of-inch blade—special Friday. entirely of brass-throws

Large size Fountain Sprinkler, all brass, throws a fine spray over large area......55C 

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

## Great Selling at Our Prices, Rugs, Curtains, Etc.

Jard	d Serim Curtains	Scotch wee
65-cent Printed Linole- ums, 2 yards wide; real cork and linseed oil; special, square yard	and linseed of	l: special.

Wilton Velvet Rugs

Royal Axminster Rugs

85-cent heavy Cork Lino-leum, in hardwood, tile and art Noveaux; 4 yards wide; \$1.25 Inlaid Linoleums, in a large variety of patterns; thirty-five from which to se-lect at this extra special some slightly mismatched;

Imperial Brussels Rugs

\$6.00 Rugs; size 4.6x7.6. \$4.25 \$8.50 Rugs; size 6x9 \$6.25 \$12.00 Rugs; size 7.6x9 \$9.25 \$15.00 Rugs; size 8.3x10.6 \$10.75 \$18.50 Rugs; size 9x12 \$13.85

Cuff Button Sets; 10c
Priday. 10c
25 and 50 cent Silk Elastic
Belts; slightly soiled and 10c
So-cent Long Chains with settings of assorted colored 29c
So-cent mantel or deak Chehny small size; good time-keepers; at. 35c
\$3.50 suede and seal grain leather Hand Bags; \$1.50

Jewelry, Etc.

Friday Bargains

\$1.50 Rugs; size 22½x36, special \$22.50 Rugs; size 9x9, special \$1.25 Rugs; size 27x54, special \$22.50 Rugs; size \$318.50 \$22.50 Rugs; size \$318.50 \$22.50 Rugs; size \$318.50 \$25.00 Rugs; size 9x12, special \$35.00 Rugs; size 9x12, special \$35.00 Rugs; size 10.6x12, special \$35.00 Rugs; size 10.6x Window shades made to order at (38 inches by 7 feet) 49c, (45 inches by 7 feet) 74c, (54 inches by 7 feet) 97c. B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

# IOB FROM WILSON

per of M. S. U. and Princeton Practically Selected for Customs Place.

POSITION FOR IOWA MAN

C. Breckenridge of Kentucky Is Chosen for Assistant Secretary of War.

Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 17.—William
M. Roper of Philadelphia, former
Finceton football coach, has praccally been selected for appraiser customs at Philadelphia. Presidat Wilson consulted Senators Pentment. Roper is a Democrat. oper is famed as a football player later as a coach of football teams. e was coach of the Missouri Unifootball team for one season, that year the team was unin that year the team was un-

He is a graduate of Princeton, was tar on the Princeton team in his ment years, and since has been the

among the President's nominations Anditor for the Senate were: Additor for the Interior Department,
Robert W. Woolley of Virginia.

Collector of Internal Revenue, Herbert H. Manson, Second District, Wis-

Jerry B. Sullivan, a Democratic leader in Iowa, has been selected for ippointment to the Board of United tates General Appraisers at New Vork. Senators Cummins and Kenyon were consulted by President Wilson about the prospective appointment. Kentuckian a War Aid.

ton, Ky., has been selected for Assistant Secretary of War. Henry Clay Breckinridge of Lexingsistant Secretary of War. President
Wilson consulted Senators James and
Bradley, and the newtons James and Bradley, and the nomination is expected shortly.

Judge for Alaska.

Judge of the District Court of Alaska, Division No. 1, Robert W. Jennings of

United States District Attorney for District of Oregon, Clarence L. the District of Oregon, Clarence L,

United States Marshal, Eastern D's-United States Marshal, Eastern Dis-liet of Texas, Benjamin F. Sherrell. Assistant Attorney-General of the inited States, before the Court of triet of Texas, Benjamin F. Sherrell. Inited States, before the Court of Claims, Samuel Houston Thompson Jr. of Denver. Director of the Census, William J

Harris of Georgia.

Register of the land office at Kalispell, Mont., Frank O. Williams. Redster at Santa Fe, N. M., Fran-Delgado. Recorded of the General Land Otfice.

cius Q. C. Lamar. iver cf Public Moneys at Chey-

Only Two Guests Escape From 5 Third Floor of Old Building at Malone, N. Y.

Associated Press. MALONE, N. Y. April 17.—Seven persons were burned to death persons were burned to death pectacular fire which destroyed Wilson Hotel, an old three-story structure on Catherine street poday.

building burned like paper and the had little time to effect rescues. xplosion caused the fire. More are believed to be in the ruins. woman jumped to a lumber pile the third floor and suffered inwhich may cause her death. which may cause her death. identified dead are:

rt Robideau, John Timmons Truechon, Michael Cooney, all of p: Philip O'Connor, Pierceville, N. hn Moss, Albany.

two persons most seriously inwho jumped from the third floor,

Mrs. Premo, Eltonburg, N. Y.; Martin, a vaudeville actor. Rhodes, a clerk in the office of merican Express Co., 150 feet away, working over his books when the tarted. He heard an explosion and the hotel ablaze. He turned in the n. When the fire department ached the building the third story was Dar of flame and rescues were im-

de. All who were trapped there ed with the exception of the two ed by the fire engines, fled to ons in the hotei. The work of tremen was hampered by a coating eet iron on the outside walls, p.t six years ago when the building odeled. With this exception, the ction was wooden throughout.

SON FOR REPUBLICAN

ected to Name Him Post-aster at Princeton, N. J. SHINGTON, April 17.—President is is choosing the postmaster for ome town—Princeton, N. J.—and his is likely to be a Republican. aster, and known to the President boyhood, is slated for the office, esentative Walsh, who represents latrict in Congress, was invited by naster General Burleson to suggest didate, but declined, declaring that m was more familiar with the men

city Health Department, acting asder inside they were dry. Many of such amined."

Instructions from Assistant Health Commissioner Jordan, has dumped two carloads of Southern California oranges have been sold to housewives shipped here to be sold at the fruit had many complaints. Mrs. Ritter, for instance, bought a dozen California oranges to the box. The commissioner Jordan, has dumped two carloads of Southern California oranges have been sold to housewives shipped here to be sold at the fruit auction, con-prised 382 boxes of from instance, bought a dozen California for the condemned fruit, women Hysterical AS 5 MEN IN CAR FIGHT Oranges for the condemned fruit, women hysterical AS 5 MEN IN CAR FIGHT Oranges for the condemned fruit, women hysterical AS 5 MEN IN CAR FIGHT Oranges for the condemned fruit, women hysterical AS 5 MEN IN CAR FIGHT Oranges for the condemned fruit, women hysterical AS 5 MEN IN CAR FIGHT Oranges for the condemned fruit, women hysterical AS 5 MEN IN CAR FIGHT Oranges for the condemned fruit, women hysterical AS 5 MEN IN CAR FIGHT Oranges for the condemned fruit, women hysterical AS 5 MEN IN CAR FIGHT Oranges for the condemned fruit, women hysterical AS 5 MEN IN CAR FIGHT Oranges for the condemned fruit, women hysterical AS 5 MEN IN CAR FIGHT Oranges for the condemned fruit, women hysterical AS 5 MEN IN CAR FIGHT Oranges for the condemned fruit, women hysterical AS 5 MEN IN CAR FIGHT Oranges for the condemned fruit, women hysterical AS 5 MEN IN CAR FIGHT OR 5 MEN IN

if to be eaten. On account of the unusually cold weather in California orange growers,
with the fruit was worthless. The
winter, the fruit was worthless. The
freeze had made the oranges juiceless
and caused considerable decay.
"We cut into hundreds of oranges condemned were visibly decayed, about
that looked all right on the outside, but
inside they were dry. Many of such

Thus the loss to the growers
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of the two carloads is about
\$2300.

Thirty passengers on a Fourth street
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street within a week.

"The oranges," said Ritter to a PostDispatch reporter, Thursday, "were undit to be eaten. On account of the unasually cold weather in California assually cold weather in California last but it is our duty to protect our own on the two carloads is about \$2300.

Windows were broken.

At Compton avenue, were arrested later form the car and the crowd chased his to his home at 3124 Eads avenue. He could have a fireight and refrigerating, Ritter said, cost \$380 a car. The oranges would have to his home at 3124 Eads avenue. He could have a fireight and refrigerating, Ritter said, cost \$380 a car. The oranges would have to his home at 3124 Eads avenue. He cause loss to California orange growers, as a box in good constitution. Thus the loss to the growers are returning from the car and the crowd chased his to his home at 3124 Eads avenue. He can also the crowd chased his to his home at 3124 Eads avenue. He can also the crowd chased his to his home at 3124 Eads avenue. The young men were returning from the car and the crowd chased his to his home at 3124 Eads avenue. He can also the crowd chased his to his home at 3124 Eads avenue. The young men were returning from a roller skating rink and were armed volver, but the party had scattered.

Some in Car Fight One Colliford Hickel, 19 years old, of 326 Shenandoah avenue, were arrested later of the car became hysterical. The 35 mea tushed for the front platform. Five car windows were broken.

At Compton avenue Pourcellie juncture.

## FRIDAY IS BARGAIN DAY AT THE BIG STORE

## Men's Furnishing Bankrupt Sale

Being the entire stock of H. Turner F. G. Co., located on Cottage Grove Av., Chicago, Ill., bought by us at 50c on thedollar same will be on sale here beginning Friday morning at 8:30 a. m. See our Washington Av. window.



50c Shirts Turner's 50c Laundered Turner's 50c Union Suits: Shirts; cuffs attached; coat style.... 250 \$1.00 Shirts

Turner's \$1.00 Laundered Shirts; plain and Shirts; plain and pleated; coat styles...500 \$2.00 Shirts Turner's \$1.50 and \$2.00

Shirts; laundered and

or neckband style....850 Turner's 50c Nightshirts.25c Furner's 25c Silk Hose...17c Turner's 25c Suspenders,

12½c Turner's 25c Pad Garters,

50c Union Suits assorted styles; \$1.00 Union Juits

Turner's \$1.00 Union Suits; short or long sleeve; knee 50c Shirts and Drawers Turner's 50c French Bal-

briggan Shirts and Drawers; extra spe-Turner's \$1 Nightshirts..45c Turner's 50c Silk Hose. . 25c Turner's 15c Collars.....5c

Turner's 25c Boston Garters,

Entire Washington Ass. St.Charles. Eighth and Minth Streets.

## Specials for Friday at Our Florist Dept Red, White and Blue

PLANT ROSES You can depend on to bloom till frost; regular 35c...... 10c

Grape Vines, regular

5c

Ramblers, 2-year 25c
Japanese Iris, cut-flower kind, in 5 colors; regular 20c..... 5c 

Florist Dept .- Main Floor.

## Sale of Children's Underwear 15c and 28c Misses' Vests

In mercerized and a good cotton fine rib; low neck and sleeveless; tape finish at neck and arms; spe-

cial (Main Floor)..... 39c Boys' Union Juits in porosknit and a good rib garment especially priced at this wonderful sale of 

15c Child's Acorn Waists Well taped and double row of buttons; metal tubing

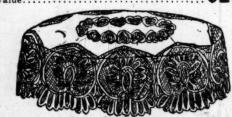
## \$1.50 Rainproof Umbrellas

We have just received 1585 of the best \$1.50 Rainproof Umbrellas, made of the best American taffeta, with the largest assort-

ment of handles we have ever seen. Ladies' come in 26inch and Men's in 28-inch; extra special here Friday (Main Floor) .....

## Battenberg Lunch Cloth

\$5.00 Battenberg Lunchcloth; fully 72-inch size, with wide handsome border of Battenberg and center to match; an excellent value.



Battenberg Dresser Scarf

18x54-inch, with linen Mexican drawnwork center and well-made Battenberg border; extra 496 Second Floor.

## 50c Muslin Drawers

50c Ladies' Drawers; a large variety of Ladies' open and closed Drawers; deep flounce of lace or embroidery; special price.....

\$1.00 Combinations; Corset Cover and Drawer combined; well made of allover embroidery; 551 special..... \$1.00 Ladies' Petticoats; a large variety of em-broidery and lace Petticoats; top of extra good

cambric; special..... 

50c Ladies' Gowns or extra good longcloth; deep yoke of embroidery; special from 8:30 to 9:30;

## That Bank-ruptcy Stock of Wall Paper

From Frank, Waite & Co., Milwaukee, Wis., is getting low; many of the choicest patterns will be on sale Friday; a large selection; prices are less than manufacturer's cost; 6c and 10c Papers; suitable for any 

loc and 18c Papers; suitable for any room in the house..... 15c and 25c Papers, for parlors and hall; all rich colors. Prompt atten-

tion to paper hanging.
We have just received a shipment of 100,000 rolls of new Wall Papers; purchased from a bankruptcy stock; will be placed on sale at a great sacrifice; note the following prices and remember you will find these goods just as advertised; large assortment of bedroom and kitchen papers, in neat stripes and floral designs; special..... 220 The big bargains of the sale will be our offerings of Wall Paper suitable for all rooms in the house; all rich colors; regular 12½c and

18c; special, roll ...... Moldings in oak, mahogany and natural finish; regular 2c

## \$1 Long Kimonos.. 49c

good quality serpentine crepe, in good floral designs; good assortment of colors; all sizes; Friday, special, until sold.

No phone, C. O, D or mail orders filled. \$5.00 Kimonos. \$2.55; made of first-class Cheney Bros. silk, which is the best there is on the market; come in a full range of colors and patterns; cut in the very latest styles; to lower our extremely heavy stock we will place them on sale at only..... \$2.55

12.25 House Dresses, 65c; pretty Spring styles; made of excellent materials of ginghams, chambrays and percales; lightt and dark colors; perfect fit ting, full-cut skirts; Friday only.... 650

75c Kimona Aprons. 45c; made of best gingham, in neat checks, collar and sleeves, trimmed with plain material; good, full length; special 45c for Friday. 45c salesmen's samples, consisting of serpentine crepe, percale and fine lawns; all good patterns; in this season's styles; plain or fancy trimmed; 25c all sizes; extra special for Friday... 25c



Candy Special

Chocolate Peanut Clus-

ters, regular 25c lb.;

special per lb. 15c

## \$3.50 Eyeglasses for \$1.00



FREE During this sale we will give free a gold-filled eyeglass chain with every pair of eyeglasses sold.



## Sample Mesh Bag

\$3.00 German Silver Mesh Bags; made of fine flexible mesh, mounted in heavy embossed frames, white kid lined, ball trimmings; in this special sale we give a beautiful 6-

## 10.000 Remnants at \frac{1}{3} Off, Silks, Wool & Wash Goods 75c Colored Silk 36-9nch \$1

Messaline

beautiful showing of all-silk messaline, in a wide range of all wanted colors; in a very soft charling the state of the st

25c 36-in. Jan Linen
Pure linen, in natural tan
color; 36 inches wide; always give entire satisfaction; Friday, while
Cre action; Frida imited amount 

85c 90-in. Sheeting 

\$1 56-9n. Messaline Shepherd Checks closely, woven good quality black and white Shepherd Checks, in the most wanted size check; the most wanted materials of this season for suits, skirts and 69c

20c Cream Wool Suiting Extra fine closely woven Spring cream Suiting in wooline and Danish cloth; the season's most wanted material for ladies' suits and separate skirts; Friday, yard (Main Floor, Aisle 1).

for suits, skilled a long coats; while a limited amount lasts, Friday, 490

85c E4-in. Cream Serge 

20G Mercerized Sateen

Very fine woven Colored Chiffon Volle; much in demand for this season's wear; in assorted colors and shades; Friday, yard...... 1225 Main Floor-Aisle 2. Linen Huck Jowels 50 dozen drummers' sam-ples all-linen hemmed huck Towels, with fast colors, blue borders; some slightly soiled and im-perfect; extra heavy

### Notion Specials 10c 100 yards Corticelli Sewing Silk, spool......50 75c Wool 25c Colored Jap Silks 5c 50 yards Sewing

50c and 75c large Scissors, 5c Hair Nets; extra

Pecan Nut Pat-ties, lb...... 196

Women's Hand Bags

## Main Floor-Aisle 2. FRIDAY'S BARGAINS IN OUR BASEMENT STORE

perfect; extra weight and soft finish; Friday, until sold......

### 15c Foulards Highly mercerized; desirable wash

and Children's At Reduced Prices

Tomorrow will be Children's Day in our Millinery Section. Some very interesting purchases have been made by our millinery buyer in the past week, with the object in view of making "Children's Day" a success to us and profitable to you. Note these handsome moneysaving offers:

Large and medium size Java Hats, trimmed with velvet ribbon and satin drapes; \$3.00 Hats

arge and medium size Peanut Straw Hats, wear and look like real Panamas; \$3.00 for. \$1.45 Large and medium size Peanut Straw Hats, Dutch Sailors in Milan and chip, all colors; \$2.00 Hats for ..... Misses' and Children's Trimmed Lace Hats, sold as high as \$3.50, at half price..... Children's Rough Straw Hats, ribbon

trimming ..... Children's Trimmed Milans at 50c, 75c, 95c and \$1.45 Misses Hemp Sailors, all the leading colors; \$2.50 kind for one day.....



Basement) ...

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Men's Pants—This .\$1.49

tan, nubuck and suede, and canvas high



Spacial Soc Bloomer Pants for Boys Made of good material, with full cut bloomers; only two pair to a customer, until sold; 196

Dressing Sacques Basement. No phone, mail or C. O. D. orders.



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Friday as a special we place on sale 400 fringe Table-covers, in red and white and plain white, with colored borders; size a regular \$1.00 a regular \$1.00 value; each (Rasement)......



31.50 and \$2 Lace Curtains

## 2d Annual

Several hundred Serge, Bed-ford Cord and Mohair Skirts, delayed by recent Eastern floods, and should have been here for Monday's business. As this is too large a stock As this is too large a stock to conveniently handle, we must place them on sale at less than ½ value. The snap-piest Spring styles and colors found here; \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00 values; Friday (Base-ment only)

ment only),

Skirt Sale

fabric for house

dresses; comes in

light and dark shades,

with neat printed ef-

fects; also a good assortment of stripes

and dots; this mate-rial is soft finish and is male from well selected, sheer and

selected, sheer and combed yarns; posi-tively tub proof;

per yard (Basement).....9c

ple shoe purchase there were 400 pair Children's Shoes; regular \$1.50 and \$2.00 values (In Base ment),

oxfords and pumps, button and lace. Regular, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Values (In With this big sam-

Women's Inoes



Men's \$5.00 Juits This is another lo eft over from our big Eastern stock obby cuts and de-

> ment), only. \$1.00 Men's \$2.00 Pants

This lot consists of Scotch mixtures and tweeds and various other weaves; we are going to sell them at the extremely low price of (in our Big Barrain Oc.

Cooking School Meets Daily at 2:30 P. M.

## 50c Imported Bordure Voiles, 19c Yd.

These most desirable of all Summer wash fabrics, are in patterns of 8 yards each—white grounds with neat white satin stripes and printed in beautiful designs. Light and dark blues, pink, lavender, brown and black.

## **New Spring Skirts** Special-At \$3.98

LOT of about 100 new Skirts, made of the same quality serge which is put into \$5 and \$7.50 Skirts. They are beautifully tailored in the newest models, with habit back or wide panel back -belted or high waistline. In navy blue, black

## Special—At \$5 and \$5.95

Just received these Skirts which were made to sell for from \$7.50 to \$12.50. They come in the new white worsteds with black hairline stripes, and with graceful front drape—smart serge Skirts and the new corded fabrics, and also black and white checks. All colors and white. Tailored, fancy trimmed and clever draped models. Priced \$5 and \$5.95.

## New Trimmed Hats, \$5, \$7, \$9 and \$10

We have sold hundreds of Hats this season at from \$5 to \$10, proving the popularity of these prices. However, we do not believe any cleverer

Hats have been sold in all St. Louis at \$5, \$7, \$9 and \$10, than the 300 which we have prepared for Friday's special selling.

They are exceedingly chic, being faithful reproductions of late Paris styles, and in the collection as a whole, every approved style of fashion has been utilized. Choose tomorrow at \$5, \$7, \$9 and \$10.

250 \$3 Hemp and Tagal Hats, \$1.98; A manufacturer made a liberal price concession, so we took the entire lot. Every Hat is of finest quality heap, and in the latest shape. Some have 3-inch roll large. There are Sailor effects, Pokes, Mushrooms and close-fitting styles. All colors and lots of black; regular \$3 Hats; at \$1.98.

### French Shapes of \$5 Value at \$3.98

All hand blocked, and made of fine Tagal and hemp. The new mediumsize Hats, the small kinky-brim Hats and the Summer Sailor shapes; a hundred or more styles to select from; in burnt, French blues, English purples, emerald green, sand color and black. (Third Floor.)

### **New Petticoats** Special at 98c

Petticoats of Halycon messaline, with deep plaited flounce; in all the newest Spring shades and black.

At \$1.95\_ Petticoats of excellent quality messaline, with flat plaited flounce;

At \$2.95-Petticoats of excellent quality nessaline, with silk jersey tops, and with flat plaited ruffle.

ald, navy, tan, brown, changeables

## Silk Gloves, 50c

Kayser two-clasp Silk Gloves, of good quality tricot silk, with double finger tips.

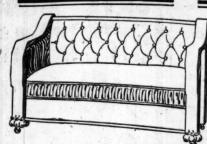
Come in black, white and colors, and in all sizes. Long Gloves, \$1 Pair

Kayser 16-button, heavy Milanese Silk Gloves, in black, white and colors; double finger tips and Paris point stitching.

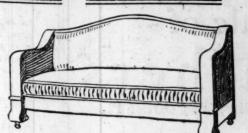
Long Gloves, 75c Pair 16-button length White Chamoisette Gloves; come well up over the elbows; all sizes; regular \$1 qual-

## Entire Block-Sixth. Washington. Seventh and Lucas

## Friday Home-Makers' Sales!







## Easily the Greatest Selection of Davenports in the Entire City

Considerable space and attention are given to this line of Furniture, and backed by the best factory in the country, we are in a position to save you considerable on your purchase. Included are:

The Owen Davenos The Marvel Sofa Davenports

The Pullman Davenports Duofolds, Davenettes and Unifolds

Aside from a number of floor samples of Davenports, we are discontinuing many of this season's patterns, at savings which will average 25 per cent-

\$35 Davenports, \$26.75 Quarter-sawed oak frames; automatic adjustment which changes the Davenport into a bed with per-

\$52.50 Davenos, \$39.75 Owen Davenos, with birch-mahogany frames, in a neat, plain style; very securely built; with high-grade Chase leather covering.

\$28.75 Davenports, \$21 Unifold Davenports; one simple movement changes the Davenport into a comfortable bed. Have smooth, tuftless upholstering.

\$48.75 Davenos, \$37.50 Fumed Oak Davenos; easy to operate, and so constructed that one can use the same weight mattress as on an ordinary brass or

\$55 Davenports, \$43.75 Pullman Davenports, with fine Colonial frame; high and graceful; up-holstered in high-grade morrocoline. \$45 Davenports, \$34.75

Pullman Davenports; simply unfold these Davenports and you have a comfortable bed. Built with quarter-sawed oak frame, in a neat Colonial style; finished in high-pol-

## \$34.50 Davenette for 23.75

"Davenettes," resemble when folded, a settee of small size; and at night they may be opened into a full-size bed. Plain, neat style frame; substantially built and finished, and upholstered with Fabricoid leather.

(Sixth Floor.)

## Sale of Door and Window Screens

Featuring a sale of Screen Doors and Winlow Screens such as every house and apartment will require for Summer comfort and health.

At 98c—Screen Doors, made of 11/6-inch stock; stained walnut; covered with best quality wire cloth;

2½ ft. by 6½ ft. 2 ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 8 in. 2 ft. 10 in. by 6 ft. 10 in. And 3 by 7 feet. At \$1.20 Sereen Doors in natural finish; made of 11/8-inch stock; covered with black wire cloth. 2½ ft. by 6½ ft. 2 ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 8 in. 2 ft. 10 in. by 6 ft. 10 in. ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 10 in. And 3 by 7 feet.

At \$1.50—Screen Doors, well made, of 1\%-inch

tock, with two coats of varnished natural finish.

214 ft by 614 ft 2 ft. 8 in. by 7 ft. 2½ ft. by 6½ ft. ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 8 in. 2 ft. 10 in. by 6 ft. 10 in. ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 10 in. 2 ft. 10 in. by 7 ft.

And 3 by 7 feet. At \$1.95-Screen Doors; strictly high grade; made

of 1½-inch stock, natural finish; covered with best quality black wire cloth.

2 ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 8 in. | 2 ft. 10 in. by 6 ft. 10 in. 2 ft. 8 in. by 6 ft. 10 in. | And 3 by 7 feet. 2 ft. 8 in. by 7 ft.

Screens Made to Order Estimates furnished on Screen Windows and Doors and prices quoted which mean a saving, hether the order be large or small.

Adjustable Window

Strong	gly made o			ed with be		lack wire	screen.
1			Sale	1	000		Sale
Height.	Closed.	Extend.	Price.	Height.	Closed.	Extend.	Price.
18 in.	22 in.	33 in.	20c	30 in.	24 in.	37 in.	39c
24 in.	22 in.	33 in.	25c	30 in.	28 in.	45 in.	45c
24 in.	24 in.	37 in.	28c	36 in.	24 in.	37 in.	43c
28 in.	24 in.	37 in.	33c	36 in.	28 in.	45 in.	50c
30 in	. 22 in	23 in	RRC			(Fifth	Floor)

## Home-Makers' Week Is Proving a Great Success in the Lace Curtain Store

And it is nothing to wonder at, either, for some of the most remarkable values in Curtains which have been offered for fully six months are a feature of the Home-Makers' sales.

\$4 to \$5 Lace Curtains, \$3 Pair

Handmade Marie Antoinette, Swiss Tambour, Irish Point, Beige Point Milan, Marquisette and Scrim Curtains, in a splendid assortment of pretty, patterns. All made of best quality material, and good values at the regular prices of \$4 to \$5; in this sale, \$3 pair. \$6 to \$7.50 Lace Curtains, \$5 Pair

Lace Curtains in nearly all styles will be found in this group. Handmade Arabian, fine Irish Point, Beige Point Milan, French handmade Marie Antoinette and many other popular makes. \$10 to \$12 Lace Curtains, \$7.50 Pair

Handmade Arabian, Marie Antoinette, Duchesse and French Point Lace Curtains, in designs suitable for living room, library and dining room Also-Great Values in Curtain Materials

Printed Venetian Scrims, 15c Yard One hundred pieces of Curtain Scrims; alike on both sides. Come in a splendid assortment of pretty color combinations, and make beautiful curtains and overdraperies; special, 15c yard.

Basil Scrims, 30c Yard Sunfast Material, 50c Yd. Mercerized Madras, in pretty de-Printed Basil Scrims of the very best quality; in an attractive as-

signs, and in solid color effects, such as greens, blues, browns and sortment of pretty designs; including shadow prints. Make attractive curtains for any room. old rose; guaranteed absolutely unfadable. Cretonnes, 35c Yard Over twenty-five beautiful designs, in a splendid range of pretty color-

ings and novelty weaves are offered in this collection; in fact, they are the most beautiful we have ever shown, and good values at 35c yard.

(Fourth Floor.)

## 65c Imported White Piques, 25c Y

Made of very finest quality long fibered Egyptian cotton, you may choose from several different size we The regular 65c quality, Friday, while the lot-la special price of 25c yard.

## Rugs-Carpets-Linoleums

NYONE in need of Floor vering for any room in the house will wait long for another such opportunity as this Home-Makers' Week sale presents.

\$25 Axminster Rugs (9x12 ft.) at \$17.75 The most beautiful lot of high-grade Axminster Rugs you have had to choose from at \$17.75. They are full \$x12 feet in size, in the choicest of Oriental and floral designs, with a rich, high, soft pile; usually \$25; Friday, \$17.75. \$13.50 Brussels Rugs, 9x12-ft. size, \$9.25.

\$16.50 Brussels Rugs, 9x12-ft. size, \$12.75. \$22.50 Brussels Rugs, 9x12-ft. size, \$16.75. \$27.50 Brussels Rugs, 11.3x12-ft. size, \$21.50. \$15 Seamless Axminster Rugs, 6x9 size, \$12.75. \$45 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12-ft. size, \$37.50. \$35 Axminster Rugs, 11.3x12-ft. size, \$29.75.

\$30 Wilton Velvet Fugs, 101/2x12-ft. size, \$22.50. \$22.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, 9x12-ft., \$16.50. 90c Printed Linoleums (4 Yds. Wide), 45c Sq. Yd. Extra high grade Printed Linoleums; from our regular lines; in perfect condition; in wanted block, tile and other designs; 4 yards wide; priced special, 45c square yard.

## This Boys' Store Sells Spring Suits

With Extra Knickerbockers at \$6.95 Suits which are as good as \$6.95 usually commands minus the extra pair of knickerbockers, so you can see that the offer as we print it for Friday is extraordinary, indeed.

They come in Norfolk and double-breasted styles, in

the new gray, brown and tan mixtures. Coats are well made and serge lined, and both pair or knickerbockers, too, are lined. Special, \$6.95.

Blue Serge Suits, \$4.95 Some houses would ask \$6 for these Sults, and they are well worth it. Made of a soft-finished, all-wool navy blue serge. Coat cut double-breasted or Norfolk; knickerbockers made full peg and lined throughout; sizes 6

Shepherd Plaid Reefers

Another shipment of these popular little Shepherd Plaid Reefers have arrived. They are for little fellows from 2 to 10 years of age; made in double-breasted and Norfolk styles, with embr ered emblem on left shield; sizes 2 to 10 years, and priced \$3.95, \$4.95 and \$5.95.

Children's New Spring Hats, 45c New Spring styles, including Middles, Tyrolese and "Rah Rahs"; come in all colors; in light feits

### For This Week We Offer 20% Off on Cut Glass

This includes our entire regular Cut Glass stock. Then we are offering four sample collections of beautiful Cut Glass which present rare bargains, indeed, considering that every piec is of the finest cutting, and in a most desirable pattern,

At 48c to \$1.98-98c to \$3 Cut Glass Pieces. At \$1.98 to \$2.75—

\$3.25 to \$5 Cut Glass Pieces. At \$2.98 to \$3.75-\$5.50 to \$7 Cut Glass Pieces. At \$3.98 to \$4.98—

\$5.75 to \$9 Cut Glass Pieces.

Wall Paper A room-lot sale, with suff Paper in each lot for a room 12:

Home-Makers' Week Sale of

69c for room-lot of good white-back Wall Papers, with wide and narrow borders.

\$1.10 for room-lot of Papers, in light and dark shades; 9 and 18-inch Borders.

\$1.60 for room-lot Bedroom Papers, with 9 and 18-inch Borders \$2 for room-lot of Parlor and Dining Room Papers. Border and

## Friday Offerings in Men's Wear

Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Summer Shirts, 60c Made of such wanted materials as corded madras and French percales, in neat colored and striped designs; negligee style, with laundered cuffs attached and soft French turnback cuffs.

Also in the collection are mercerized Soisette and Pongee Outing Shirts, in the popular white, tan and striped effects, with soft collar attache

> Choice, Three for \$1.75 or 60c each. 50c' Porosknit Men's 75c Nightshirts, 49c Underwear, 25c

Men's genuine "Porosknit" Shirts, with short sleeves and ankle-length drawers; come in white and ecru, and in all sizes; slight "seconds" of 50c quality; 25c garment.

Men's 65c Union Suits, 29c Made of specially-selected cotton; well finished and thoroughly well made, and are perfect fitting; short or long sleeves, and ankle length; all

Men's 50c Belts at 23c In black, tan and gray; all

Made of soft-finish cambric muslin, of excellent quality; plain white with neat colored wash trimmings; cut large and full, and with V-shape neck.

For Women-50c Union Suits at 29c Porosmesh Union Suits; washable lace at knee; regular sizes.

81/3c Cotton Vests, 5c Swiss ribbed Cotton Vests, with taped neck and arms; full length.

65c Swiss Curtains at 39c Pair

Cream Filberts-UST 500 pairs of Ruffled Swiss Curfered Friday at 10c pound. (Basement.) tains, as illustrated. Made of sheer

tucks and hemstitched ruffle. Special, Friday, 39c pair. \$1.50 Lace Cur-Curtains, \$1.49

quality Swiss, with five rows of

tains, 98c Cable Net and Not-tingham Lace Curtains, Five hundred pairs of Nottingham Lace Curtains, in Brussels, in a splendid assort Battenberg and Cluny ment of beautiful patdesigns; in white and Arabian color; full width; 3 yards long. terms which are exact copies of Cluny, Arabian and Brussels laces.

15c to 40c Curtain Scrims at 5c Yard

Plain Curtain Scrims and Marquisettes, in white, ivory and Arabian color. About 1000 yards in lengths suitable for sash and long curtains; slightly imperfect along the edges, and in some instances the selvage has been torn away, but can be hemmed and will give good service. Choice, 5e yard.

(Basement.)

25c Soisettes, 10c Yard

Remnants of highly mercerized Soisettes, in solid black, white and all colors; regular ..... 10c 7½ c Muslins, 5c Yard

Remnants of bleached and unbleached Muslins; soft fin-ished and yard wide; 7½c quality; priced to close Friday at, yard....

our own factory and sells regularly at 25c pound, of-

Chamoisette Gloves, 25c Two-clasp Chamoisette Gloves, in white, chamois color and gray; in all sizes; regular 35c quality; at

Women's 5c and 7 1/2 c Handkerchiefs of plain white cambric, cords and crossbars, colored bon-ders and many with initials; choice, Friday, 2 1/2 c. (Basement.)

25c India Linons, 10c Yard Remnants of very finest imported White India Linons, of regular 25c and 35c qualities; 

12½c Percales, 7½c Yard Remnants of Dress and Shirting Percales; in light colored stripes and figures; 36 inches wide; 12½c 71c quality; at, yard..

\$15, \$18.50 and \$20 Suits at \$10, \$12.50 and \$14.75. Rompers for the Little Ones, 25c Rompers of ginghams, in solid colors and checks, for kiddies

mproved Basement Store LOWEST PRICES

Instead of \$15, \$18.50 and \$20

These New Spring Suits

Will Be Priced Tomorrow at

T'S an opportunity for you to buy practically at the beginning of the Spring season, Suits which have every

right to be priced much higher than Friday's figures. Suits in Bulgarian style, cutaway style-there are cleverly

\$10 \$12.50 \$14.75

trimmed Suits and many very desirable Plain Tailored Suits.

The Materials—are all-wool serges, Bedford cords, diagonals, hard-finished worsteds

and mannish mixtures-and choice of white, Shepherd checks,

hairline stripes, mixtures, black, navy, Copenhagen, gray, tan

and brown. All sizes for women, misses and juniors.

between the ages of 2 and 6 years-special for Friday at 25c. Children's Dresses, 50c Children's Dresses, 75c White Lawn Dresses, with flounce of eyelet embroidery; made in the Made of white linene, in high and low neck styles; trimmed with colored piping; sizes 2 to 6 years.
(Basement.) long-waisted style; sizes 2 to 6

EXTRA—Suiting Samples, 39c Each About 1000 salesmen's samples of wool Suitings and Coatings; all in the 54-inch width, and in lengths of 3/4 to 11/8 yard.

Many pieces match, and all colors are included; choice, 39c

Picture Sale All framed in gold and dark 85c to 50c Pictures, 15c.

121/2c Ginghams, 61/2c Yard Remnants of linen-finished Chambray Ginghams; in solid colors; regular 12%c-quality; priced to close

Friday at, yard.

\$2.50 to \$3 Pictures, 95c. (Basement.

Long Corsets, 45c Special lot of long batiste Corsets, boned with steel; medium bust and long hips; all new mod-

69c Ratines, 19c Yard Remnants of solid-colored Ratines, in the 36-inch width, and of regular 69c quality; priced Friday at, the yard .....(Basement)

els, in popular styles, and in sizes 18 to 30; at 45c.

(Basement)

Walnut Cream Cake -Basement Baking Sectionregular price 350, Friday (Basement.)

85c (Basement)

Extra Special—

\$6.50 to \$7.98 Silk

and Serge Dresses

In a variety of styles which

are the very newest, and all tasti-

ly trimmed. Friday's special

\$1.25 to \$1.50 New

Lingerie Waists

broidery and laces. All new

models. Friday's special price,

Prettily trimmed with em-

35c Stockings, 19c Pair Women's Stockings, in black and colors; plain and fancy effects, with extra reinforcing in soles heels and toes; 35c quality; at 19c

inforced in heels and toes. 18c Pillowcasings, 10c Yard

10c pair for Children's Socks, in

white with fancy colored tops; re-

Remnants of soft-finished

25c Cotton Voiles, 10c Yard Cotton Voiles, in fancy stripe effects; 40 inches wide; reg-ular 25c quality; 10c

## Remnants of heavy bleached Pilweasings, 42 and 45 inches wide;

at, yard .....(Basement)

## Lace and Embroidery Remnants 1 to 3 Yard Pieces at 2c to 89c Length

The Embroideries \_\_ Include 45-inch Flouncings, Corset Coverings, 18 and 27 inch Flouncings, All-

The Laces-Include Allovers, Flouncings, Edges and Insertions of cotton and linen, Valenciennes, overs, Edges, Insertions, Cluny, Point de Paris, Beadings and Bands. Silk and Oriental Bands. Beadings and Bands.

Choice Friday at 2c to 89c Length 25c Embroideries, 18c Yd. | 5c to 10c Laces, 31/2c Yd.

Embroidery Corset Coverings and Flouncings, full 18 inches wide. Large variety of eyelet, floral and scroll designs on sheer and heavy materials; with and without beading tops; 25c to 50c qualities; 18c yard.

bric; neat eyelet and floral designs; 2 to 7 inches wide.

inches. Kinds suitable for almost every trimming purpose. 3c to 5c Laces, 1c Yard Valenciennes, Torchon and Cluny Lace Edges and Inser-15c Embroideries, 71/2c Yd. Edges, Insertions, Beadings and Bands, on Swiss and camtions, of various sorts and in many widths; odds and ends of 3c to 5c kinds; at 1c yard.

Pure linen and cotton tor-

chon Laces, Edges and Insertions, in widths of 1 to 3

Women's \$2.50 and \$3 Spring Shoes 98c Pair

AST Friday we announced a sale of 4000 pairs of new Spring Low Shoes secured from three Eastern manufacturers, and made to sell at \$2.50 and \$3 a pair, but bought so as to allow us to sell them for much less. The sale was an unqualified success; there-

The Remaining Lots of Those Very

Shoes at 98 a Pair! There are still in the lot Oxfords in every conceivable one, two, three and four-eyelets; lace, blucher, button, b

There are Colonials and Pumps, in the choicest of leathers materials, including gunmetal, patent, velvet, suede and satin. The lot, as a whole, offers all sizes from 2 to 8, and all wide

though all sizes will not be found in any pa Come early tomorrow morning for these \$2.50 and \$3 new 8 Shoes at 98c pair.

Remnants of fancy striped Tickings, in the 32-inch width; sell regularly at 1214c yard; priced Friday at,

3 O'Clock Specia 2000 yards of sol d, small checked Whi bok; for making un

121/2c Tickings, 5c Yard

610-€12

GIRLS TO HAVE BANQUET nie E. Kennedy of Birmingham, Ala., Boys of West End Churches John L. Alexander, a secretary of the International Sunday School Associa-A series of special meetings to be held Saturday and Sunday by the Sunday schools of the Union Avenue Christian Ch. Pilgrim Congregational Sunday School, and J. J. Searcy, Union Avenue Church. tian Ch. Pilgrim Congregational superintendent of the Union Avenue Course 5 sessed by Miss Min-Sunday School.

general superintendent of the Sunday urday morning at Pligrim Church, and School Association of that city, and there will be a conference for teachers, superintendents and pastors at 2:30 p. m. Two banquets will be held Sat-

Washington Av.

Washington Av.

## Extraordinary Sale of strich Feathers

\$20,000 worth of high-class, popular-priced Plumes, Tips, fancy Ostrich Pieces and Stick-up effects

## Bought at 65c on the Dollar Will be on sale Friday and Saturday at prices that insure your a saving of fully one-third their regular



lute quality assurance. Here is the price range:

## Nearly 600 French Plumes

price. Each and every Feather in the entire lot has

the Sonnenfeld guarantee back of it—that is an abso-

Black, white and colors - all the newest shadings-priced as follows: \$2.00 French Plumes...... \$1.45 \$3.00 French Plumes...... \$2.25 \$4.00 French Plumes...... \$2.95 \$5 and \$6 French Plumes .... \$3.85 \$7 and \$7.50 French Plumes . . \$5.25 300 Black Willow Plumes, the greatest values that have ever been offered in St. Louis, on sale in five

\$2.95, \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.95

## Extra Special

One large table filled with black, burnt and colored Chip Hats, Hair Hats, Hemps and Milans—on special sale Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock. We will limit this sale until 12:00 noon, at this special price.....



\$15.00 Silk-Lined Suits

For Women and Misses

New Bulgarian Blouse and plain-tailored models—excellent materials-in tan, gray, Copenhagen and checks-splendid \$15 Suits -priced for Friday's selling at about one-half their value-choice

## All Cloth Suits Reduced

A great sacrifice Suit Sale is in effect in our Suit Department, providing values in tailor-made

\$14.95 White Serge Suits . . . \$9.95 \$19.13 and \$22.50 Cloth Suits . . \$14.95 \$24.75 and \$27.50 Cloth Suits . . \$19.13 \$35.00 and \$39.75 Cloth Suits . . \$24.75

All-Wool Serge Coats Black, tan, gray and blue, also mixtures and checks - linen Coats and gray and navy mohairs—on sale Friday at.....

YOU CAN MAKE PURE LAGER In Your Own Home-with



Genuine Lager Beer Extract Real Malt and Hop Beer at II Cents a Gallon not near-beer pot imitation beer—but real German style inger beer, made of select. Barley Malt and the best Hops. Beer of fine, natural color-topped with a rich, creamy foam, Beer with anap and sparkle—clear and bure as can be—with life and health in werr drop. And the tasie—bh. delicious schann Holmeister Lager Beer Extract guaranteed under the U. S. Food and Drugs Act. Serial No. 30,317. No license seeded anywhere to make your own beer in this pure extract. Get a can of it loddy, follow the simple instructions—en you'll know why brewery beer can sever be sold where this beer has been attreduced.

OUT, RHEUMATISM, RHEUMATIC OUT, SCIATICA, LUMBAGO, and FOUGERA & CO., Inc., N. Y.



## We All Have Our Favorites

While we pay an unusual amount of attention to our men's and women's departments, we admit that our children's shoes are our hobby.

If you've ever bought your boy's or girl's footwear of us you know that. You have found out that our salespeople use the utmost care to see that the growing feet are fitted to the shoes they require. This doesn't mean extra expense, either. No store in St. Louis can compete with us in the variety or value we give in boys' and girls' shoes at popular prices—75c and up for infants' sixes; \$1.00 and up for sixes 5 to 8; \$1.50 and up for sixes 8½ to 11; \$1.50 and up for sixes 11½ to 2.

Those partly worn-out shoes of yours may have lots of service left in them if they're helped in the way our Repair Department knows so well.

616-618 Washington Av. RRANDT'S 616-618 Washington Av.

## Post-Dispatch to Give \$100 for Ten Best Reasons Why People Should Come to Missouri

HE movement of the Federation of Commercial Clubs of Missouri to devise means to advertise and develop the resources and increase the population of Missouri is of the utmost importance to city and country.

THE first necessary step is to awaken the people of Missouri to a realization of the importance of the work and thus assure general co-operation which is an essential to success.

In order to stimulate public interest and to direct the attention of the public to the magnificent resources of Missouri, the Post-Dispatch will give a prize of \$100 for the best ten

reasons why people should come to Missouri. Each reason should be as brief as possible. Brevity will count in the award. Give specific reasons; avoid general-

The contest will close May 31, 1913, at 6 p. m.

The prizes will be awarded by a committee from the Federation of Commercial Clubs

FOUR MORE BURGLARIES

CHARGED TO PRISONER

William Bachman Believed to

Have Robbed at Least 22

St. Louis Homes. Four more burglaries were ascribed

Thursday by the police to William

Bachman, 24 years old, who was ar-

Twenty-two burglaries now are charged against Bachman. Three war-

rants have been issued. When arrest-

ed the man was wearing a heavy gold

watch chain, valued at \$60, Gustave

C. Mattern of 3827 Utah street identi-fied the chain Thursday as having

been stolen from his house the night

of Nov. 22. Bachman says he bought

Mrs. George A. Brazier of 4050

Ride 20 Feet Up

GARMENT CO.

and Save

\$10.75

An elevator ride

to this beautiful Second Floor Sample Store: a selection of New York's foremost advance Suit Models.

Here are Friday and

\$18.50

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302 State

Alton, III.

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High, Belleville.

ested Monday evening.

t in a 10-cent store.

# 34 SCHOOL TEAMS

Schedule for Opening Games Saturday Will Be Given in-Friday's Paper.

The schedule for the opening game of the Post-Dispatch Public School Baseball League will be announced in Friday's paper. Five more teams registered for the race yesterady, making a total of 26.

Besides these 26 there are eight more of last year's Post-Dispatch Public School League teams in the race, which makes a total to date of 34 school teams for this year that have been organized hrough the Post-Dispach.

The five additional teams to register are Webster, Harrison, Humbolt, Clark and Penrose. The teams previously registered are: Farragut, Lowell, Bryan Hill, Monroe, Ashland, Emerson, Columbia, Lafayette, Washington, Ames Hodgen, Sherman, Arlington, Lincoln, Fremont, Shepard, Marquette, Field, Chouteau, Cote Brilliante and Richnond Heights.

The announcement that the Penrose team has come back caused enthusiasm. This team won the pennant year before last, but was not in the league last year. Ashland, last year's pennant winner, is back again, as is Emerson which fought it hard in the final series. The Harrison team, one of the late entries, has a strong lineup. With such heavy hitters as Hagensicker,

Graubner, Ambrosetti and Schimel-pfenig, it ought to make a showing. Following is the Harrison lineup Wesley Hoffmann, center field; Em met Bolin, shortstop; Gay Marting, catcher and second base; Ellis Marting, catcher and first base; Frank Schimelpfenig, first base and base: Henry Ulrich, left field; Elmer Milton Jost, right field; John Schime pfenig, pitcher; Arthur Goebel, out-field; Clarence Hagensicker, infield; Patsy Ambrosetti, infield; Willie Kicker, outfield; Charles Graubner,

This line-up is only tentative, as there are 14 names in it and three of them will have to be dropped before the game Saturday morning. Nine players and two substitutes are all that one team may have.

Plows Friday Bargain Sale. Butter

## THE DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

James Hamilton Lewis sworn in a Senator from Illinois and appointed to Privileges and Elections and District of columbia committees.

Senator Hughes introduced bill to admit Dr. F. Friedmann to practice medi-cine in District of Columbia without usu-

President Wilson sent a number nominations for confirmation.
Senator Works, speaking on his bill to prevent District of Columbia newspa-pers from printing details of crime, vigcrously attacked present-day journalism

and newspapers. Suffrage subcommittee continued its hearing on suffrage parade police pro-

Senator Penroso gave notice that a very vigorous request for hearings on the tariff bill would be made. Met at noon and adjourned at 12:40 p.
m. until noon Monday.

Representative Henry introduced a bill to amend anti-trust law so as to define precisely what constitutes a trust. Democrats resumed caucus on tariff

## BONDSMEN QUIT, 2 JAILED

DANVILLE, Ill., April 17.-Edward Garner and George Davis, East St. Louis saloon keepers out on bond, charged with violating the Mapn act, were surrendered this morning by their bondsmen, who feared that they were about to leave the State. Both men were locked up in the Vermillion County jail to await their hearing next

Enticing a girl from St. Louis to East St. Louis is charged by the Federal authorities against the two men.

Special Salvation Army Service. Salvation Army in St. Louis, will conduct a special service at 1519 South Broadway, Thursday, at \$ p. m. Capt and Mrs. Sharlow, officers in command. have prepared a musical program,

Your sign is up where thousands will read it, when your vacant rooms are advertised in the Post-Dispatch Want olumns. Your druggist will phone the

Flora boulevard identified Bachman, Thursday, as the burglar she saw robbing her home of jewelry March

The police attribute the burglary of the home of F. A. Moeller, 3520 Henrietta street, Dec. 16, when jew-elry worth \$800 was taken by Bach-

PARCEL BUSINESS GAINS months was \$360,000 York City.

Worth \$25,000,000 Stamps Have Been Issued.

WASHINGTO", April 17.—More than 500,000,000 parcel post stamps, the face value of which exceeds \$25,000,000, have

elry worth \$800 was taken by Bachman.

Neighbors of H. J. Handlan, 3914

Juniata street, identified Bachman as the man who robbed Handlan's house in March, stealing jewelry valued at \$100. The police are trying to find Bachman's lodgings.

Value of which exceeds \$25,000,000, have been supplied the postoffices of the country since the establishment of the country since the establishment of the country since the establishment of the was hidden and the license read 60 inserts of \$693. Lack of gasoline caused the thieves to abandon the car in front stamps.

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## SLOGAN PROPOSED IN DOG CRUSADE

New City, Metropolis of County Asked to Make License High or Kill Pests.

At the first meeting of the Board of Aldermen in the newly incorporated fourth-class City of Clayton, county seat of St. Louis County, Wednesday night, Alderman Lee Barton of the Second Ward proposed the slogan "Curless Clayton" and incidentally suggested a high license for dogs as a means of starting a city treasury.

"This town-or rather city," said Barton, "is overrun with curs. There are about 200 of them running around loose, a menace to the people and a bad example to the good dogs which stay at home. I am going to draw up an ordinance putting a license of \$5 on all male dogs and \$10 on all females. If this goes through your honorable body it will mean, in effect, a curless Clayton.

"Most of the cur dogs are owned by negroes, and if they can't or won't pay the license our militant City Marshal, Harry Wengler, who as a deputy sheriff has educated his trigger finger to the 'Nth' degree shoot the unlicensed curs."

"Nobody will pay such a high li-cense," said another alderman who has two dogs. "I understand one object of your high license plan is to raise money for the city treas-ury. If nobody will pay, how are you going to realize?"

Realise on the Hides. "On the hides," replied Alderman Barton. "Once Wengler kills a cur its hide can be sold, and also its carcass Cur carcasses are used for making soap and oil. From the sale of these canine bi-products the city of Clay ton, in my opinion, will be able to get a fine financial start."

Other Aldermen held out for a do license of \$1 and \$2, male and female respectively, but Barton insisted that would try to put the \$5 and \$10 proposition through at a subsequent meet

The dog tax suggestion grew out of an ingrowing emergency. Clayton begins her municipal career without a cent. Heretofore she has had no organization, being just a part of St. Louis county, "a wide place in the road." Now that she is a full-fledged city she must have a city clerk to certify things official. The aldermen, presided over by Mayor William H. Broadhead, in whose law of

appointment of a clerk. What do we want with a city clerk. asked Alderman Christ Ruehl of the Fourth, "when we've got no money to buy a book for him to keep his records

fice the session was held, discussed the

"Maybe the county court will lend us a book for the present," suggested Alderman Harry Organ of the Third. It was the concensus of opinion that the city clerk, whoever the lucky man may be, should receive a salary of \$25 a month, although Mayor Broadhead said it would be an honor to serve without pay for awhile. The Mayor, it is erstood, will have a yearly stipend of \$1 voted at a later meeting, when a Ways and Means Committee takes hold of the city's financial problems.

## Season Opening Tonight Will Be Great Society Function PLAN HIS DISGRACE CURLESS CLAYTON' Opera Season Opening Tonight

OLIVE FREMSTAD.

The Jewels of the Madonna" Will Be This Evening's

DALMORES.

ST. LOUIS society will turn out in its most brilliant array in its most brilliant array in honor of the grand opera season opening st the Odeon this evening. The list of oxholders for the season is of the utmost social distinction and the season subscribers for the best orchestra seat constitute a muster roll of the social elect. The display of beautiful gowns promises to be the most elaborate eve seen in this city. Society matrons and maids alike will be assembled in force for each of the four performances.

"The Jewels of the Madonna" will b this evening's offering, with Carolina Daddi as Blaso.
White in the prima donna role of Maliella, the central figure of the vivid Neapolitan story to which Ermanno Wolf-Ferrari has given a grand opera setting. The principals appearing with Mme. "Le Jongieur de Rotre Dame." Asso-White are Aristodemo Giorgini as Ge-ciated with her are Hector Dufranne, rarro; Giovanni Polese as Rafaele, as the Monk Boniface; Gustave Huber-Louise Berat as Carmela, and Francesco deau as the Prior, Edmond Warnery as

hall one of the Circuit Court

in last Thursday by the County Court. Mayor Broadhead and Aldermen Bar ton are Democrats. The rest are Republicars. The Aldermen, in addition to those already mentioned, are F. J. Hollocher and J. E. Rosenbach, First Ward; David Schmid, Second Ward To Borrow a City Hall. Oliver Jacobsmeyer, Third Ward. The Aldermen agreed that for a city George Weldhahn, Fourth Ward. Oliver Jacobsmever, Third Ward, and

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GARDEN ...

Cleofonte Campanini

Italian Expletives and Explosives Hurled at Clerks Because Suites Don't Suit.

The Chicago Grand Opera Company 291 strong, arrived from Kansas City Thursday morning by two special trains over the Missouri Pacific. The first section carried the chorus, minor lights and excess baggage. This got in at 10:30. The crowd of artistically temperamental citizens waited until 11:20 for the arrival of the section bearing the stars. Mary Garden stepped off the rtain first of all. She was greeted, or rather she greeted effusively former Judge Daniel G. Taylor of the Committee of Reception. She was in high spirits and shook hands warmly with the Judge. Tenor Charles Dalmerose, Caruso's rival in therealm of tht high note, was received with acclaim by the admiring throng. He entered an automobile with Mary Garden and Judge Taylor and led the way to the Hotel Jefferson.

Louisa Tetrazzini, co-star with Miss Garden, but by no means so effin-like, being inclined to stoutness, rode with Guy Golterman and George W. Simmons to the hotel. Robert Nolker and James E. Smith, the other members of the reception committee, escorted other singers, including Henri Scott and George Hanlin.

Lively Scene in Lobby. The lesser luminaries found their own way to the hostelry in taxicabs and touring cars. Suites were ready for Garden, Tetrazzini and other major luminaries. There was a lively scene in the hotel lobby when all the opera people mingled with the other guests and the spectators gathered from the city.
The Jefferson clerks discovered that a
knowledge of rapid-fire Italian would
have come in handy.

Eight or 10 of the women who fill gaps between the song queens and the chorus marched upstairs, by elevator, only to march down again, like the King of France with his 20,000 men.

They disliked the rooms engaged for them. They would have other rooms.

Why, some of the singers cast for pettier parts had better rooms. This was made more or less elect the was made more or less clear to the clerks in Italian explosives, Finally the dissatisfactions were ad-

usted and the singers settled down to enjoy a high noon breakfast.

Carolina White and Clarence Whitehi of the company, who will open the grand opera season at the Odeon Thursda; light, arrived Wednesday.

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Former Head of Weather Bureau, Summarily Removed, Asserts He Is Martyr Like

WASHINGTON April 17.-Charges of which President Wilson summarily removed Willis L. Moore chief of the Weather Bureau from office, rested toagents of the Bureau of Investigation vere at work upon them.

Neither Secretary Houston nor White House officials had any reply to make o Prof. Moore's statement that the charges against him had been secretly made and secretly investigated and that he had no opportunity to defend him-

None of the officials concerned went further today in detailing the charges against the Weather Bureau chief than say the accusations consisted of "iregularities" but Prof. Moore in his wn statement declared the charges wer based on his activities in working for appointment as Secretary of Agri-

The general allegation against Moore s that employes of the Weather Bureau when out on trips on government ousiness, were utilized in addressing oranizations and meetings in furtherance f his candidacy.

the Monk Poet, Henri Scott as the Monk Painter, and others. This opera

will be followed by a grand ballet divertissement, led by Mile. Rosina Galli,

premiere danseuse etoile, supported by

Luisa Tetrazzini will be the great star

f Saturday's matinee offering, Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," the title

role of which gives Mme. Tetrazzini the best opportunity for a full revela-

ion of her marvelous coloratura so

rano in the florid style of singing, in

which she is without a peer. She will be supported by Giuseppe Gaudenzi, as Edgar of Ravenswood; Giovanni Po-

lese as Lord Henry Ashton; Henri cott as Raymond, Emilio Venturini as Lord

Arthur Bucklaw; Minnie Egener as

Wagner's majestic opera, "Die Wal-

ering, closing the engagement. Mme.

Olive Fremstad in her great role of runnhilde will be the star figure of

his performance. She will be supporte

y Charles Dalmores as Siegmund, Mme

ane Osborn-Hannah as Sieglinde, Henri

cott as Hunding, Clarence Whitehill as

Wotan, Margaret Keyes as Fricka, and

WEDS HIS STEPDAUGHTER

STERLING, Ill., April 17 .- James

Mehale, a farmer, living north of Sterling, and Mrs. Clara Woods, his stepdaughter, were married Wednes-

day. Mehale, who is 47 years old, married Mrs. Sophia Woods four years

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kuere," will be the Saturday night of

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ural Department, who conferred with the President before the removal of Prof. Moore, was announced, issued he following statement:

f Prof. Moore was accepted by the Secretary of Agriculture by responsicharges were of such a grave nature that the Secretary of Agriculture called on the Department of Justice for an investigation. The investiga-tion is still under way, but the facts so far secured and laid before the President were sufficient to

tion and remove him summarily. "The President has also directed the Secretary of Agriculture to suspend Charles T. Burns, an employe of the Weather Bureau, pending a further investigation of his case and take such day in the Department of Justice where disciplinary measures as he may deem ecessary with such other employes of the Weather Bureau as may have beer unduly active in using the public service for private ends."

> Prof. Moore issued a statement tonight declaring that the same influences that sttempted to "disgrace and remove Dr. Harvey W. Wilcy," were responsible for oval and branding as "infamously false" any intimation that he had ceorced employes of the Weather Bureau in supporting him for the secretaryship, or that public money had beer expended in his candidacy. His statement in part follows:

"In reply to President Wilson's letter demanding my removal, I will say that it is the same old influence that attempted to disgrace and remove Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, without letting him see the charges against him or confronting his accusers that is now driv-The Post-Dispatch is the only evening me from the public service."

"As an aspirant for the secretary"As an aspirant for the secretary-"

benzoate of soda decision, abolish Remsen Board or any other extra judicial body in the department which I thought had been designed for the purpose of minimizing the effectiveness of the pure food and meat inspec-tion laws, rather than in aiding in their efficient enforcement, and that I would restrain the activities of the solicitor's office to reasonable prerogatives and reorganize the department.
"I was not selected, and, of course,

have no complaint on that ground. But Secretary Houston almost immediately upon entering office demanded that forward to the President my resignation rant him in deciding to withdraw his without having ever set foot in the ofacceptance of Prof. Moore's resignafice of the Weather Bureau, without onoring my request to see such charges permit me to face my accusers, or to be mine the witnesses whom he sum-

oned against me. "Literally third-degree methods were applied to my friends in the Weather Bureau under such penalties that the did not dare speak to me and then report was made to the Presiden that had for its object driving me in disgrace from a service where I had had an honorable career for a third of a century.'

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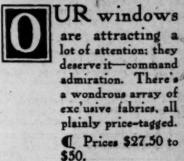
loses Hodson, car repairers for the Stockyards Railway Co., who were pin-ioned under a car Wednesday, is slightly improved. The men were working

ship of agriculture, I announced, if I WRITES OWN WEDDING were appointed, that I would revoke

Combine Their Names.

ST. PAUL. Minn., April 17.—Miss Flora Dart, a enthusiastic suffragist, and Nathaniel J. Pousette, an artist, parents here last night. Miss Dart wrote the lines which the Rev. C. W. Barnes repeated in joining the two in

taking that of Pousette-Dart.



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European Syndicates Fear California Measure Would Force Its Members to Seek

Citizenship.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 17.—Protests by representatives of great European syndicates against one phase of the Cali-fornia alien land holding bill, which would require stockholders in corporations owning land in the state, either to be American citizens or to have declared their intention, soon will reach Wash-

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precise nature of the legislation, but se far all the State Department has been able to do has been to furnish copies of a draft of the California Senate bill, leaving the protestants to draw their wn inferences/as to its extent. There is much interest to know how he proposed legislation would affect orations not initially organized for nd holding, but, like railroads and

right of way, stations and termina Policeman Recognizes Him Because of the difficulties of adminis-When He Laughs; Prisoner tration of such an act as that passed by the California assembly yesterday, the officials here, while convinced that some Tells How He Got \$48.

become a law, incline to the belief that Whenever William Pryor, 20 years t should take the form of the Senate old, ran out of money, he would write bill, which makes no discrimination among races, in view of the expressed out a bank check for a small amount, intention of the authors of the bill to sign it with his own name and get someone to cash it. By this means he legard the stipulations of existing reatles, including that between the In such case there is reason to believe St. Louis on the \$19 which he brought the Japanese government will make no here when he came from Washington, rotest, although as indicated in the looking for work. His landlady, and a California dispatches, the great Euro-Y. M. C. A. official, and the Rev. Dr. W. J. Williamson were three of those whom he persuaded to cash

> checks for him. The checks, six in number, \$48 in face value and not a cent's real value, have been turned back by the banks whenever they were presented, and the colice have been looking for the Washington youth for several days. Patrolnan Patrick Egan saw him at Grand and Delmar avenues Wednesday evening, and recognized him from his description, he said, by his height, fully 6 feet, and his slenderness. To make sure, the patrolman made a jocund remark to Pryor, and the youth laughed. Then Egan saw that a front tooth was missing, even as in the description, and, changing his demeanor from gay to grave, he bade Pryor accompany him to the Laclede Avenue Station.

Mother in Federal Position. Young Pryor says his father is Archi bald Pryor, a Washington real estate dealer, and that his mother holds a Government position. When he came to St. Louis last month, he went to the Central Y. M. C. A., and Assistant Secretary Bell directed him to Mrs. Elizabetl Russell's house, 3814 Delmar Boulevard for a room. He got a room for \$2.50

He paid his first week's rent. When the second was due his money had gone for meals and sightseeing. He picked up a few loose check blanks, and on one of the Third National Bank he wrote a check for \$6. Mrs. Russell accepted the paper and gave him \$3.50 change. The following week he got more change by making his check read \$10.

Then he got Secretary Bell, at the Y. M. C. A., to cash a \$10 check. Going to the Third Baptist Church, he waited after the Sunday night sermon, and, telling Dr. Williamson he had been suddenly summoned to Kansas City, he got the clergyman to cash a \$7 check, A \$5 check he managed to pass at Milford's restauarnt. He got \$10 from Joseph Weber of the Carleton Dry Goods Co., whose son he had known in school. Had Five Pennies Left.

Some of the checks were on the Grand Avenue Bank, others on the Third National. Pryor said Thursday his own name, he was not committing The prosecuting officers say he can be charged either with obtaining money under false pretenses of with forgery in the fourth degree which covers the obtaining of money by the use of any fraudulent paper. He said he could have wired to his father at any time, and obtained enough money for his needs, but he wanted to get work first. He had some hope, he said, of getting a job with the Carleton Dry Goods Co. under Weber. He had only 5 pennies left whe he was arrested.

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PICTURE SHOWS GIVEN FOR BELGIUM STRIKERS

Socialists Organize Amuse-

Walkout Spreading.

workers' strike continues to extend slowly in every part of the country. Small numbers of men have returned to their work here and there, but these defections are unimportant as compared with the fresh recruits. The men as a rule appear to be settling down to long test of endurance and are determined to achieve victory in the cause for which they are fighting—that of

ut of mischief.

voted to join the strike tomorrow.

Without Clashing With Troops.
LIEGE, April 11.-Strong columns of strikers, without music, flags or insignia of any kind, today marched along the country roads uniting the towns and villages in this part of Belgium. The lingy, silent columns of men now and then met detachments of cavairy in glittering uniforms, but no collision oc-

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CAN'T ATTACH ELEPHANT

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BERLIN, April 17.—Prince Egon Fursional Privilege to Prince Egon was quite accordance. The Dowager Queen of Standard Course, address William as "thou" over the Empress has to represent the Empress has the Empress has to represent the Empress has the represent the Empress has the represent the

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BRUSSELS, April 17.-The Belgian

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The photo-engravers of Brussels have

Strikers March Along Country Roads

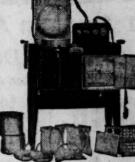
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Special lot of Boys' and Little Gents' Shoes, all sizes; \$1.50 value; \$1.00 while they last, Williams' \$1.00 BOYS' SHOES in pat, leather, tan and gun-metal, in high and low but-ton, lace or blucher, sizes I to 5; \$2.50 val-ue, Williams' cut price,



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Men's and Women's Arch Supports for tired feet; German silver, guaranteed against breaking; \$2.00 value, Williams' cut price, \$1.25.

# BY BRICK, TWO ARRESTED MAJOR WRITES

State Is Really the Foremost in the Union.

"UNBOUNDED FUTURE"

Refers to St. Louis as the "City of the Iron Crown," One of World's Greatest.

OV. ELLIOTT W. MAJOR has I turned press agent for Missouri and, at the invitation of Leslie's Weekly, sings for the benefit of the readers of that publication the peans of the State over the destiny of which he is presiding. The article is garlanded with Gov. Major's most flowery diction, rivaling in the floridity of its periods his inaugural address, which attracted national attention because of the verbal posies with which it blossomed. The Post-Dispatch reproduces the Governor's article in full by special permission of Leslie's

### By Gov. Elliott W. Major.

Missouri is a great State and has been made such by reason of its resources and ts citzenship. It is now really the first State in the Union-though, maybe, the world does not know it. We have the rich valleys and plains, the minerals, the forests, the climate, the water, and the great opportunities which go to

It is rich because the Master made i so. There is no other state in the Union with richer and more fruitful fields, or where more golden opportunities await the coming of those imbued with the successes of life. It is a land with an inbounded future, one adorned with nature's richest gifts, one which, by the hand of industry and the magic touch of the passing years, will develop into the choicest Commonwealth of a great and matchless republic.

Every entrance into the State is through a gateway of opportunity. It matters not from what state the pros-pective dweller may come, or what branch of farming he may wish to follow, he will find growing crops with which he is familiar and conditions both ideal and conducive to comfort and great profit. Here he can have the maximum result at a minimum expense. The citizens are progressive, and our three and one-half millions of people are building a new and greater Missouri and are imbued with that spirit which will give us a greater State to-

One-Eighth of Corn

We produce one-eighth of the corn grown in the United States, and oneenth in the world. Missouri produces three-fifths as much corn as all Eu rope, and one-half as much as the entire world outside of the 'United States. While the per capita production of corn in the United States fell from 35.1 bushels in 1899 to 27.7 bushels in 1909. Missouri increased her corn yield per capita from 59 bushels in 1900 to 72.5 bushels in 1910.

While the per capita yield of the United States, as a whole, in this decade had a loss of 7.4 bushels per capita, Missouri had a gain of 13.5 bushels per capita. Farm products, including or remaining upon the farms at the close of the year, were valued at more than \$750,000,000, which stupendcus sum came from less than 300,000 farms.

The land area is 68,727 square miles and there is ample room now for more than another 100,000 farms. The dredge and ditch in the southeastern part of the State are adding an acreage as fertile as the valleys of the Nile and as extensive as an entire state. No richer or more productive soil can be found than that in the land of the Platte in the northwest, the fertile prairies of western and central Missourl, the broad fields of the northeast and the alluvial soil of the south-

Price of Land Doubles. The State is a land of cities, churches, schools bluegrass and sparkling streams. As the number of persons to the square mile is but 47.9, we, therefore, have land and farms for all who may wish to come. Both large and small farms may be had at exception-ally low prices. We have splendidly improved farms of many acres, where thoroughbred horses, cattle, sheep, hogs and other stock are fed in bluegrass pastures, and where large barns and silos are filled with the products of the fields, cultivated by up-to-date farmers, working with gang plows, tractors and other modern machinery. For every farm product, whether from dairy, orchard, vineyard, poultry-yard, field or feed-lot there is a market. Nowhere else in the world is good farm land, within easy reach of great cities, to be had at prices pre-valling in Missouri. This is true, notwithstanding the value of Missouri farm lands doubled during the last decade. advancing from \$24.82 per acre in 1900 to \$49.56 in 1910.

While Missouri is, first of all, an agriculutral State, yet it takes high tank in mining and manufacturing, suressing a large number of Eastern states in value of manufactured products, and of more Western states in the output of mines. We have great mining industries in the Joplin district in the southwest and in the St. Fran-cois, White and Black river districts south of St. Louis.

There is no other country so fitting-ly adapted to the raising of orchard and vineyard products as the southern por-tion of Missouri, especially that portion known as the Land of the Osarks. Its climate is unexcelled, its streams abound with fish, and its woodlands with game. With the Mississippi, Missourl, and other rivers, the State has the advantage of hundreds and hundreds of miles of navigable waterway. The swift streams of the State make possible the maximum of water power at the miles.

promise and fulfillment. St. Louis, the city of the Iron Crown, with its extensive manufacturing, banking and commercial interests, sit supremely upon the East and the great Apples. We have an excellent system of public roads which are the real highways and her lance has ever pointed to the field of battle. To those who are seeking farms, or to those who wish to encommercial interests, sit supremely upon the East and the great Apples.

In higher education, we have a great \$100,000,000. university, five normal schools, with In the matter of taxation, Missouri acores of private schools, colleges and has a system the equal of any other

seminaries. We have a splendid public state, and our rate of taxation for State school system, and the largest available public school fund of any state in the Union, save one. This bespeaks a splendid eliterable. Whether the seeker after wealth and opportunity prefers life in the open country, or in the large and busy city life can make no mistake when he turns his face toward Missouri—a land of the seeker after wealth and of the seeker after wealth and country, or in the large and busy city life can make no mistake when he turns his face toward Missouri—a land of the seeker after wealth and composition of a people in the final analysis are measured by the efficiency of its system of popular education.

Governor in Leslie's Weekly Says

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Six of About 50 Different Dress Styles on Sale Friday at 13.95

Because of our very fortunate connection with one of New York's largest manufacturing dressmakers, unusual Dress values are such a common occurrence at this store that only something which is more than out-of-the-ordinary will cause the writer of this advertisement to "wax enthusiastic." If ever there was a collection of Dresses that would make one enthuse, it is certainly these 1250 Dresses which we shall have on sale Friday morning, 13.95. These Dresses, which are exactly like the Paris models from which they were copied, except in price, were made to sell for \$25, 27.50, \$30, \$35 and \$40, yet they will be here Friday at 13.95 The following materials, which, on account of the great silk strike, are becoming scarcer every day, and whose prices are soaring higher and higher, are used in these Dresses.

CREPE DE CHINE SILK BROCHE CREPE MESSALINE CANTON CREPE FINE SATINS SILK POPLIN SILK MOIRE CHIFFON FOULARD CREPE METEOR

In mahogany, Copenhagen, mandarin red, midnight blue, mustard, citron, brown, cafe au lait, violet, Nellrose, maize, maroon, gray, navy, taupe, black and white-in all sizes for women and misses.

We cannot sufficiently urge upon you the desirability or advantage of being here bright and early in order that you may obtain the Dress or Dresses YOU like best in your size. This sale commences just as soon as our doors open at 8:30 Friday morning.

## Sale of \$20,000 Worth of Blouses at \$1, 1.55, 1.95, 2.95, 3.90, 4.90, 6.90, 9.90

And still they come! New Blouse styles, we mean. The already large and wonderful assortment of Blouse styles has been supplemented by at least a score of new ones since Monday. Each of the thousands of Blouses shown is exactly like the Paris model from which it is copied.

Here are some of the New Blouse Creations prepared for this sale. You never saw such handsome styles at such little prices.

"Dolly Varden" Blouse, 1.95 | Trotteur Blouse at 1.95.
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Made to Sell for \$30, \$35 and 39.75 Some of the most desirable suit creations of the season. There are belted, high waisted, Balkan, Russian and Bulgarian Blouse and plain tailored Suits, with the newest variations of straight line and draped skirts, in eponge, silk poplin, moire, Bedford cord, wool poplin, French serge, Shepherd check and men's wear fabrics—for women, misses and little women. On Sale in Bargain Annex— Basement

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FOR WOMEN, 34 to 44. FOR MISSES, 14, 16, 18, 20. FOR JUNIORS, 13, 15, 17, 19.

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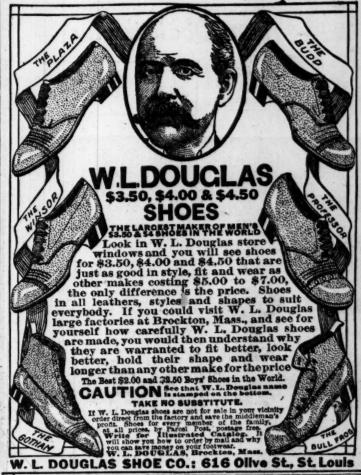
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GAYETY MATINEE ZIEGFELD FOLLIES Baseball Today-ROBISON FIELD CARDINALS vs. CHICAGO AMERICAN TONIGHT, No. 484, THE RESERVED SEAT AND BOX TICKETS OF HUGO S. KOCH IN BAYES OF U.S. RESERVED SEAT and BOX TICKETS OR Cale at JUDGE & DOLPH'S DRUG STORE.

Another of 72 Defendants After Prosecutor's Sunday Tour Acquitted.

Louis Knauk, a saloonkeeper at Sap pington, St. Louis County, was fined 50 Thursday by a jury in Judge McElhinney's Court at Clayton on a charge of violating the Sunday closing law. Jerry Hays, who conducts a saloon opposite Suburban Garden, was acquitted of the same charge. These are two of defendants in indictments retified that the liquor purchased by Lash-ly and his companions probably was would be performed.

old by his son, Thomas Hays, and that e had given his son no permission to ell intoxicants on Sunday. He denied hat he had sold liquor in violation of

Senator A. E. L. Gardner, who de nded both men, referred to Lashly as "crusader." and declared that the saon men of St. Louis County are the 'goats' of his "crusade." He decried Lashly's motives in gather-

"sneeded around" on his torse and invited the saloon men to violate the Sun-

Two Killed on Motorcycle,

ST. PAUL, Minn., April 17 .- L. Rathburn, aged 20 years, and Edwin Medicke, aged 21 years, were killed when their motorcycle was struck by a street car near here. The motorman was arrested and will be charged with manslaughter.

Virginia Governor III. the 72 defendants in indictments re-turned after Prosecuting Attorney Lash-Mann is ill at the executive mansion ly made Sunday tours of saloons in with an attack of appendicitis. While vari s parts of the county in February his family expressed uneasiness physi-Hays was acquitted after he had tes- clans said his condition was not serious

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IS 99 AND MAKES LIVING DIGGING SASSAFRAS ROOT

Covers Fifteen Miles a Day Supplying Customers - Bark Elixir of Life, He Says.

JOPLIN, Mo., April 17.-William L. Miller gave a sassafras tea party to the members of the M. E. Church South ing evidence for the prosecution, and on the ninety-ninth anniversary of his declared that the Prosecuting Attorney birth. Miller's wife, 90, received the guests with him, and together they Tuberculosis Expert Said to Have praised sassafras as the real elixir of

Sassafras means much to Miller, for he not only believes that it is "grea stuff" for perfect health, but from the profit derived from the sale of roots he digs he provides bread and meat for the table.

His source of supply is a wood about four miles from town. Even under ad-verse weather conditions Miller will take his cart to the woods, dig and bunch a quantity of root and then peddle it among his customers. He says an average trip is fifteen miles, and week except Sunday.

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday.

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Accepted Offer of Schieffelin Drug Interests.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PROVIDENCE. R. I., April 17. Dr. Friederich Franz Friedmann will be in New York to give clinics Friday morning, and give second injections to patients treated on his first visit. He is to leave this city tonight. Although he denies them, there are persistent reports that he will not return to this State. From New York he is going to Montreal. he frequently goes every day of the From that place, it is said, he will return to Germany, secured against future nced by \$1,500,000 of American which he will get in a few days for the ecret of his vaccine.

It was stated here today by two per ns very close to Dr. Friedmann that the Schieffelin drug interests had offered this sum to him for the privileg of manufacturing and distributing this serum and that he had accepted.

Vaccine to Go on Market. Physicians here say the vaccine will be on the market for doctors throughout the country within two weeks. Dr. riedmann has instructed Drs. Dwinel! and Starr of this city in the use of the raccine, and they are to instruct other lccal physicians.

Dr. Friedmann avoids any talk as to his commercial activity. A letter was received by Dr. Friedmann from the Tuberculosis Commission of Connecticut inviting him to go to that State and treat patients privately and publicly, and saying the State would pay for treatment of charity patients. John F Gunsannan, chairman of the commis sion, also came here and said he had acted in the matter with the consent of Gov. Baldwin.

It is doubtful whether Dr. Friedmann will accept the invitation. He was to give a clinic at St. Joseph's Hospital nere this afternoon, and then prepare to go to New York.

Traction Magnate Treated.

It was learned that while no fee has yet been paid by R. D. Apperson, the traction magnate of Lynchburg, Va., whom Dr. Friedmann treated Tuesday, Apperson is to give \$1500. That amount was fixed before the Virginian started on his trip from the Pacific Coast to this city. Dr. Friedmann said he could promise no result in this case,

Alfred Cooley, a mine owner of Silver City, N. Y., arrived in Providence in Larz Anderson's private car, having come all the way from Silver City with Anderson. The latter left him at Boston to go direct to Washington to present his resignation as Ambassador to Japan Cooley went to the Narragansett Hotel and was treated by Dr. Friedmann at his office on Jackson street.

Deaf Mutes to Give Social Concert Sunday.
"A Christian Heroine" will be drama

tized in a striking manner, fancy foot rligthms and drills, kept in time with the music, will be a few of the many features of the annual sacred concert to be given by deaf mute boys and girls of the institute conducted by the Sisters of St. Joseph. 901 North Garrison avenue, at the St. Louis University auditorium, Sunday at 3:30 p. m.

MORGAN & CO. TO OPEN A PUBLICITY BUREAU

Newspaper Man, at \$25,000 a Year to Run Department Late Banker Planned.

NEW YORK, April 17.-The establis ment of a publicity bureau by Morgan & Co. is the first change in the policy of the firm since the elder J. P. Morgan's death, though it is understood the change was in contemplation before he passed away.

Daniel F. Kellogg, who was financial editor of the Sun, has entered the employ of Morgan & Co. as head of the publicity department. It is understood he will receive a salary of \$25,000

year. Kellogg, a graduate of Amhers College, class of 1886, is one of the best known financial writers in the United States. He has also lectured extensively on economic and financial topics. For more than 20 years he was the head of the Sun's Wall Street Bureau, and made the acquaintance of practically every factor of im-portance in the financial world. He was one of the few newspaper mer who could get the late J. P. Morgan's ear. So well known was this known that to a great extent his market views and forecasts were taken a reflections of the late banker.

La Saile Friday Bargain. Nut Fudge Caramels, 15c pound.

NUDE POSING BALKS WIFE

Pianiste Does Not Desire to Aid Art Further.

CHICAGO, April 17.-The humiliation of being compelled to pose several times a week in the nude for the entertainment of her husband, Albert Fuchs, a painter, led Mrs. Fanny Richter Fuchs to begin a suit for separate mainte-nance. Fuchs is the wealthy owner of

the Chateau apartments of the Sheridar

drive. Mrs. Fuchs is a noted planiste.

who a few years ago was considered by critics little short of a genius. "Living pictures was what he called these poses," said Mrs. Fuchs. "He ven went so far as to invite one of my ady friends to pose with me. I wish to confine my exposition of the arts to the field of music. Mr. Fuchs has a mania for living pictures, and I couldn'

Plows Friday Bargain Sale. Butter Chips or Chocolate Marshmallows, box, 10c.

Celebrates One-Hundredth Birthday. Derrickson celebrated the 100th anniver sary of her birth here and last night attended a musical given in her he he has been ill only two months of he to is active and reads without glas

ST. LOUISAN IS ON TRIAL FOR STABBING A GIRL



LEONA SCHERER

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 17.—The trial of E. V. Metus of St. Louis, who accused of stabbing Miss Leons

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PIANO CO. 1107 OLIVE STREET Scherer, also of St. Louis, began in the Boone County Circuit Court here day.

The cutting occurred on a Wabash train, near Centralia, Dec. 11. Metus arrived from St. Louis for the trial were formed for the establishment

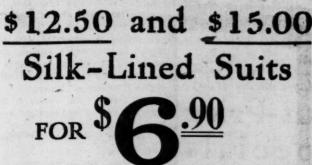
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AN OPPORTUNITY to choose from thousands of spic, span, new garments, with hundred of the newest advanced styles in every one of our enormous stocks—styles that are just fresh from the hands of the designers and the tables of the makers. A complete size range in every line—and priced for this sale, beginning tomorrow, at

1/2 and 1/3 Regular Prices



Light Spring tans, with cream pencil stripe. Light gray and tan mixtures and diagonal twills. Gray pin checks, pepper and salt and snowflake tweeds in tan and gray, and the much-wanted hard-finished hop sacking in light and dark colorings. Smart, mannish tailored styles, semi-cutaway or straight-front coats, and wide, deep English roll revers, and the military model skirt.

Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women

\$18, \$20 and \$25 Suits. 150 Suits in this group, and there are almost as many

styles as there are Suits. Bulgarian blouse models in numerous new effects. Balkan Blouse Suits with silk belt and sash. Belted and straight line cutaway. Gathered and stitched backs. Blazer coats with skirt of different material and color.

\$29.50 to \$39.50 Silk Suits, \$ Silk moire, silk pop-lin, silk faille, chif-fon taffeta, in tan, leather, gray and

Tailored and Novelty Suits, \$25 and \$39.50 Light and dark Bedfords, eponge and ratine, silk and wool cloths, serges, Shepherd checks, stripes and mixtures.

New Spring Coats, Worth to

There are plenty of sizes for juniors and misses 13 to 20 and women 34 to 44 bust measurement. Styles and cloths in a outing, "sport" and "whip" coats and general utility wear

All lengths, 3/4, 7/8 and full length models. All the desirable coating fabrics are included. The new black and white "ribbon' stripes. Bayadere pencil stripes with yoke back. Soft wool velour mixtures, Montagnac plaids, stripes and fancy. Also French serges and English wales in blues, tans and black, tailored and semi-fancy styles.

\$7.90 and \$8.95 Dresses for \$7.98

All New. Made of black and white, brown and white and gray and white stripes with contrasting cotton matelasse collar and cuffs. Others with braided collar, high waist and long sleeves. 200 in the lot, in several styles.

\$18, \$20 and \$22.50 Silk and Cloth Dresses for

Bulgarian and Balkan Styles, and dozens of the other newest effects, draped and straight line skirts, high waist, some with the new draped 

THOMAS W. GARLAND -

-409-11-13 BROADWAY-

# SERVICE RESUMED

Commencing Thursday, April 17, service resumed between St. Louis, Cairo, Mobile and all stations on train leaving St. Louis at 8:26 a. m.

CITY TICKET OFFICE, 722 OLIVE STREET

F. L. HARRIS, **GENERAL AGENT** 

The Sunday Post-Jispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississippi. "First in Everything."

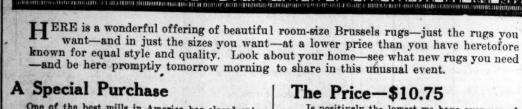




PORCELAIN, NO GOLD CROWN AND BRIDGE WORLD

\$3 SET OF TEETH

UNION DENTAL CO.



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One of the best mills in America has closed out to us their entite surplus stock of these Rugs at a remarkable concession in price—a timely and fortunate purchase that we hasten to share with our many patrons.

## Description

These are woven Brussels Rugs—without miters—full 9x12 feet size—an unusually high grade fabric that will sweep clean, wear well, always look bright and will give satisfactory service

## The Patterns

The designs and colorings are all new this Spring and include a varied assortment of rich medallion, Oriental and floral effects—the colorings are unusually fast—the designs are decidedly pleasing in effect and the assortment is sufficiently large to assure you just the shade and coloring you prefer.

Is positively the lowest we have ever named for a Brussels Rug of this size and quality. It's a striking example of this store's underselling power—and proves in the most emphatic manner the advantage of making your selections

## Compare this Rug

with anything shown elsewhere—look around—see what others offer—inquire the price of a good 9x12 Brussels Rug like this, and when they ask you \$15.00 to \$16.00 remember we are offering you the same splendid quality this week for only \$10.75.

## lerms

Our object in offering this extraordinary value is to open a great many new accounts this week

we want to acquaint more people with the
many advantages this store offers and to accomplish this we are offering these handsome
rugs at this low price of \$10.75 and on terms
of only \$1.00 cash and \$1.00 a month.

Corner 12th and Olive Streets

NOTE

### KANSAS COLLEGE GIRLS HAVE STRONGEST LUNGS

Physical Director Says Jayhawker Can Talk Longer and Louder Than Any Others.

LAWRENCE, Kan., April 17.—Kansas ollege girls should be able to talk ager, yell louder and for a longer time an any other girl students in the nited States, according to Dr. Marness. She is also taller and stronger in her Eastern sisters. The average sas girl is about one-fourth inch higher than the Wellesley young wom-The average weight of the girl at Wellesley is 119 pounds and at Kansas.

In strength and lung the Kansas girl the Bryn-Mawr girl is 147 cubic inches, Oberiin girls can swallow 141.2 inches of osone and Wellesley girls 150 cubic hes. The Kansas girl tests 165, which above the average, for the

Busy Bee Candy Bargain Friday. Our Diamond Special 20c the pound.

WE

GIVE

EAGLE

STAMPS

On account of the death of

Mr. John Gentles

our store will be closed

all day tomorrow, Friday

TWO AFTERNOONS OFF AND USE OF THE PARLOR

Household Workers Get Labor Union Charter and Announce Demands.

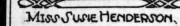
CHICAGO, April 17.—Two afternoons a week off and the right to entertain company in the parlor without inter-ference from the family are among the demands to be made by domestic servants who have just organized a union ret Johnson of the department of vants who have just organized a union unical education of the University of to be known as the Household Workers' Association.

The new union obtained a charter yesterday from the American Federaion of Labor.

As soon as the organization is of sufficient strength to control the situa-tion, better working conditions will be strength and lung the Kansas girl demanded with regular hours of work.

Byzn Me. The average capacity of Wednesday and Sunday afternoons will be the free time demanded.

> Servant Independent for Life.
>
> MAYS LANDING, N. J., April 17. Twenty thousand dollars and life occupancy of a cottage is a reward which Margaret Cunningham, for many years servant of Mrs. Margaret Daly of this city, has just learned she will re-ceive by her mistress' will.



MISS SUSAN HENDERSON

Miss Susie Henderson of 5092 Kensing on avenue and the Rev. H. H. Slayton du Bois, pastor of the Centenary M. E. Church at Louisiana, Mo., were married Wednesday evening at St. John's M. E. Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul H. Linn, pastor of cruggs Memorial.

Until about a year ago Dr. du Bois was pastor of the Walton Road Metho-dist Church near Wellston. He and Miss Henderson met when both were stu-

dents at Vanderbilt University. Miss Henderson, before attending the aniversity, was a graduate of Pritchett College at Glasgow, Mo., and of the Scarritt Bible and Training School for sses. While at Vanderbilt she dited a Methodist paper. She is the aughter of the late J. Frank Hender-Miss Amy Childs was the bridemaid

and Miss Henderson's brother, Lewis, msman. The bride was given away w another brother, Leonard Henderson



densenbrenner's SIXTH & ST.CHARLES

GIVE STAMPS

ON SPECIAL SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

## **2762 PAIRS**

## Latest Spring Footwear for Men, Women and Children

The story is short-flooded conditions cause late deliveries by Eastern manufacturers, who make us tremendous price concessions to keep the goods. You get the benefit. Come prepared to shoe the entire family at prices that will startle you,



## Women's \$2.50 and \$3.00 Values

Gunmetal Pumps-Patent Pumps-Tan Pumps-Velvet Pumps-Satin Pumps—Suede Pumps—Gunmetal or Patent Button Oxfords-White Canvas Boots, Pumps or Oxfords-

\$2.50 Values.

\$3.00 Values,

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## Children's Pumps and Oxfords

Pumps in Gunmetal, Patent Leather or White Canvas Button Oxfords, in Gunmetal or Patent Leather. Very Attractive and Comfort-Fitting Footwear. All Sizes for Large or Small Girls.

**\$2.00** Values,

\$2.25 Values,

NOW,

Boys' Shoes Ideal button or lace styles in gunmetal or patent leather. \$1.75 and \$2.00 values; sizes 9 to \$1.69



Men's \$3.50 Oxfords

Button or Lace. Tan or Gunmetal alf or Patent Leather



# AND PASTOR DU BOIS WED

Excise Commissioner Received \$500 of Fee Based on \$1 for Each Patrolman.

DREW BILL FOR INCREASE

Was Willing, He Says, to Return Retainer After Hearing He Was to Get Office.

Excise Commissioner Thomas L. Anderson told a Post-Dispatch reporter Thursday that he had been promised a total fee of \$2100 by the special Legislative Committee of Police Department employes for legal services in connecwhich were defeated at the recent sesion of the Legislature.

Incidentally, Anderson says, he drafted at the request of the former Police Board a bill increasing the number of Police Sergeants from 130 to 250, 100 of whom were to be classed as "Detective Sergeants." This measure was amended so as to provide merely for the promotion of 35 special officers on detective duty to the rank of detect-

The police salary increase bill and that calling for enlargement of the force would have added \$450,000 a year to the annual St. Louis police budget "I accepted a retainer fee of \$500 from the Police Department's Legislative Committee," said Anderson, "and I was willing to give that back after I learned that I was to be appointed Excise Com-

\$1 for Each Policeman "My employment by the police dated from September or October, 1912, and continued until January 15, last. It was agreed that besides the retainer fee was to get \$1,500 or \$1,600, or about \$1 for each officer on the force whose sal ary was affected by the proposed law ncreasing it. I was to represent the olice before legislative committees at lefferson City."

The Police Board is now investigating the disposition of the \$5.100 fund collected by the police to promote the salary bills. In addition to Anderson's fee of \$500, "at least" \$1,000, according to a police commissioner, was paid to Joe Tall of Clark county. Tall never openly appeared for the police salary bills during the legislative session, nor did he appear at the committee hearings called to consider the measure.

In the bill providing for the increase of patrolmen's pay from \$90 to \$100 a month, sergeants from \$120 to \$135, and probationaries from \$65 to \$75, a change of only three words was necessary to amend the law as it had theretofore existed. The enactment of the home rule law giving the Municipal Assembly power to fix police salaries repealed that section of the statutes under which olice compensation was regulated by the Legislature.

There was the usual enacting claus and title to the bill, the legal formula or which can be found in hundreds of imilar measures introduced at previous ssions of the Legislature.

Anderson maintains, however, that equired considerable effort on his part to make the bill so perfect that it would be sure to stand the test of the courts "So far as the few words changed in

the bill are concerned," he said, "I don't think that matter ought to be conbeen practicing for ten years. Why, Edward Everett received \$75,000 for the changing of but one word in a law.

## **GRAFT EXPOSED IN** OHIO BANK WHEREIN

COLUMBUS, O., April 17.-A curious combination of banking, high finance and graft is being uncovered by the experts at work on the books of the defunct Columbus Savings and Trust Co.
The State lost heavily in the failure, and Attorney-General Hogan is one of those pushing the investigation. Here

are some of the developments:

The bank building was carried on the books at \$1,130,000, but the experts can-not find that the building and site cost more than \$909,220, and they can ascertain no reason for the appreciation.

The bank held bonds listed at \$310,000, or \$50,000 a mile, on the Columbus, Uror \$50,000 a mile, on the Columbus, Urbana & Western traction line. A cost of \$38,000 a mile to construct is the highest figure of any other traction line in this section of the State, and the Western has little rolling stock and no power house. The traction company also had an unsecured loan of \$21,819 and an overgraft of \$1750. A few days before the an unsecured to an or extension and an over-draft of \$1750. A few days before the bank closed, an unsecured loan of \$3500 was made to this company. The offi-cers of the bank and traction company

were practically the same.

D. A. Walker, whose note for \$72,000 was among the assets, submitted an af-fidavit that of this amount \$49,000 was accommodation paper signed by him at the request of officials of the bank, on which he had not obtained a penny. The security for this loan was \$403,000 face value stock of the San Antonio Telephone Co., which sold for \$5950. Enlarged photographs of blots on the bank's books covering State deposits in-dicate that these were made by the cork of an ink bottle.

Interurban Line Wanted.

STERLING, Tex., April 17.-A delega tion from this town went to Seguin and enlisted the aid of business men of that city in an effort being made ing from Lockhart to San Ant

PORT GIBSON, Miss., April 17.—The with F. F. Myles, president; B. G. Humrand Guif Land and Cattle Co. has phreys, vice-president and general man-

been organized here with \$500,000 capital, ager, and J. W. Person, secretary-tr

## GREAT SALE

Attend this great sale Friday and see the wonderful values that have been crowding this store daily with enthusiastic buyers. This great event makes it possible for you to choose from a vast stock of this Spring's newest clothing at an absolute saving of one-third your money.

## \$12 Spring Suits for Men and Young Men,

In this group are splendid all-wool Suits that are real \$12 values in every way. There is a vast variety of new styles, materials and patterns for selection—good dependable Suits that will give you excellent service—there are all sizes—price......

## \$18 Spring Suits for Men and Young Men, San save a good round our

You can save a good round sum of money by getting one of these Suits, and there is an unusually broad range of new Spring colors, patterns and styles to choose from—they are handsomely tal-lored and will fit and drape perfectly. Such fine Suits never sold for less than \$18—price...... \$15 Spring Suits

for Men and Young Men, 

\$20 Spring Suits for Men and Young Men,

These are hand-tailored Suits—made of pure-wool domestic and imported fabrics and silk mixtures—the range of new Spring styles and colors is complete—if you were going to pay \$20.00 for your new Spring Suit, here is an opportunity to get a \$20.00 Suit and save \$6.00......

\$7.50 Boys'

\$9.50 Boys'

Spring Suits,

Come in neat Norfolk and double-

breasted styles—all sizes—manufac-tured to retail at \$7.50—sale price....

Spring Suits,

Come in neat Norfolk and double-

breasted styles all sizes manufac-tured to retail at \$9.50—sale price.

## Big Purchase of Boys 3 Great Stocks at 50c on the Dollar

Delayed deliveries for Easter, owing to the recent clothing strike, were responsible for many cancellations and caught Eastern makers with large surplus stocks. We found many of them who needed the cash more than the merchandise and were willing to make immense sacrifices. We bought immense quantities of boys' fine clothes at 50c on the dollar, and are offering you equal saving chances. The sale will begin Friday in our great Boys' Dept.

\$3.50 Boys' Spring Suits, \$1.90

Come in neat Norfolk and double-breasted styles—all sizes—manufactured to retail at \$3.50—sale price.....

\$5.50 Boys' Spring Suits,

Come in neat Norfolk and doublebreasted styles—all sizes—manufac-ured to retail at \$5.50—sale price.....

75c Boys' Pants Boys' strong Pants—all sizes—made of blue serge, twill and cassimeres -cut full and roomy—patent waist band....



\$2 Men's and Young Men's Pants

You can easily afford to buy to pairs of Pants at this price

N. W. Cor. 8th and Washington Av.

Special Skirt Sale Skirts in all the new and popular materials, shadings and styles: \$5 to \$8.50 values, grouped in 3 immense lots, at

FREE ALTERATIONS.

\$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

511 N. 6th Street at Washington Av.

in our new Gro Floor Store A store in itself; special value, only; washable filk and Voffe Waists; almost worth double these prices,

95c and \$1.95

## A Sensational

Introducing the Greater Schuessler Store; another store added (on the ground floor), immense window display and The progress of this store in this city has been truly sensational. The unusual sales, without a parallel. We aim to continue this marvelous record

For up to \$17.50 Suits

Strictly all-wool man-tailored Suits, silk lined throughout, of novelty or plain materials; choice, \$10.90.

and values (as in the past) are the main attraction. Simply values more for your money. Besides scouring the markets for the unusual Suit values assembled for this notable occasion, we offer, from now on......

### In this Suit Sale which starts tomorrow Many are sample garments, others dozens of a style-thousands of Suits in

all, from the same makers that supply our regular stocks—all perfect in finish, faultless in style and tailored for service. The savings will average one-third

\$35 Silk Suits at

Those charming new, exclusive \$= now in such great demand; excellent quality non-cracking silk, beautifully lined-also eponges, whipcords, Bedford and the very latest Shepherd and Martini checks-truly exquisite garments, ordinarily

up to \$35, Friday and Saturday, \$19.75. FREE ALTERATIONS

FREE ALTERATIONS

For up to \$25 Tailored Suits

These garments reflect the height of man tailoring; dozens of various models in the very popular Shepherd checks, serges, cords, diagonals, etc. All the very newest Balkau and Bulgarian effects, as well as a full range of colors; values actually up to \$25; in two lots, Friday and Saturday, at \$12.75 and \$16.95.

FREE ALTERATIONS

Enter through our new ground floor store, 511 N. 6th st., near



cloth, 61/20 Remnants from the mill—2 to 10 yards, full yard wide, soft finish—Friday, yard,

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SUBSTANTIAL SAVING WITH FAMOUS & BARR CO.—& EVERY

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25c to 50c

Beltings, 15c

Fancy Silk Oriental & Figured Belting—all colors—per length—Friday,

150

\$3.50 Robe Patterns, \$1.95 Handsome Voile Robe Patterns— white & light shades—only 100— limit 1 to a buyer —Friday, each,

terns - all sizes Friday,

Button

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Women's \$2.50

Boots, \$1.90

Tan Russia Calf

Boots -

\$1.98 Black Ostrich Tips, 75c

THREE HUNDRED bunches—branched in the new stick-up effects—each bunch consists of THREE lustrous black feathers—Friday, while they last, & not more than TWO bunches to a customer, each,

With the weather moderating, the needs for Spring & Summer wearables & necessities grows greater & there never were "ONE HUNDRED" offerings more attractive than those which are bulletined tomorrow. Just the articles in greatest demand now, in qualities of proven excellence—in styles authentic & correct, are yours tomorrow as designated on this page, at prices far below their intrinsic value. We cannot accept mail or phone orders on any one of these "ONE HUNDRED SPECIALS," & the prices named will be in effect on FRIDAY ONLY.

TO PREVENT DEALERS FROM BUYING, THE QUANTITIES ARE RESTRICTED.



25c Pleating, 15c \$10 Dinner Sets for \$6.19 Yard White & Cream Lace Pleating & Net Pleating; new-est patterns — Fri-day, yard,

15c

Semi - porcelain — 100 pieces — delicate border decoration — gold line on all pieces — Friday, special at 6.19

\$1.10 Utica 17c Taffeta Sheets, 75c Ribbons, 11c Heavy, all-silk Taffett -4½ inches wide—night luster on both sides—white, light blue, pink, lavender, mais & cardinal—Friday, yard,

Mill seconds— lightly stained—81 (108 size—seamless, oure bleach—limit of 6 to a custome.

—Friday, 75c

Boys' 50c
Waists, 29c
Bell brand, light & dark ratterns—percale & madras—with button & loop collars—6 to 15 year sizes.

25c to \$1.15

Books, 15c

Popular works of fiction — from reg-

15c

Sugar & Cfeam

Sets

10c Suiting, 7½c Yd.
Slightly imperfect
linen finish Suiting
—pure white, round
thread — (White
Goods Dept.), Friday, yard,  $7\frac{1}{2}$ C

20c Barnsley

Crash, 121/2c

\$1.00 Embroider ies, 29c Yard Dainty Embroider Allovers of best English lingerie cloth-Friday, 29c

50c Flouncings, 25c Yard Irish Point & new floral patterns in Swiss flouncings— 18 & 27 inch width —yard, Friday, 25c

10c to 15c Em-

broidery, 4c Yd.

Hamburg Embroid-ery Edges & Inser-tions in medium & wide patterns— Friday, special, yd.

\$1.00 to \$1.50

Laces, 39c

Beautiful wide Venise & Macrame Laces—round & fes-toon—white & cream—Friday, yd.,

39c

5c to 10c Laces,

2½c Yard

Bands of fancy cot-ton, torchon & cot-ton Cluny Laces— Friday, yard.

 $2\frac{1}{2}$ C

Lace Yoking,

25c Yard

Best quality Shad-ow Lace Allover Yoking—samples— white & cream— slightly imperfect

25c

Sample Hand-

kerchiefs, 3c

Men's & women's-colored borders, fancy embroidered & plain white-Friday, each,

3c

Silver Toweling, Roll-er Toweling, Dish & Glass Toweling—best all-linen, genuine Scotch & Irish goods —Friday, yard,  $12\frac{1}{2}c$ 

\$1.39 Napkins, 89c Doz. Hemstitched Napkins, 15x15, all linen — \$1.39 value Friday, dozen, 89c

75c Damask, 47c Yd. Heavy all-linen Ta ble Linen — silve bleached — guaran teed to wear—Fri day, yard,

47c \$1.25 Petticoats

for 89c Extra size—of soft finish Hydegrade— black only—Friday, 89c

50c Petticoats for 25c

light or dark stripes—regular size—Friday 25c

\$1.50 & \$2 Dresses, 77c
children's White
bresses—samples—
awn, dimity & rep—lace & embroidry trimmed—up to
year sizes—Friay, 77C

\$8 Trunks for \$5.50 Extra long straps, massive bumpers, well made—36 to 38 size—Friday, 5.50

Boys' 98c Hats, 74c English Felt Telescope Hats—large assortment of new spring styles & colors—Friday, 74c

1.95 Men's \$4.00

Slip-ons, \$2.85
Rubbertzed Slip-ons
double back—
buttoned to neck—
cemented vulcanized seams—slizes 34
to 44—Friday only, 2.85

75c We Give, Redeem & Guarantee EAGLE STAMPS 25c to \$1 15c Gingham & Leather Goods Madras, 7c Final clearance of Welss' leather goods stock of Bill Folds, Coin Purses, Pass Books, etc., Friday—special Amoskeag Gingham & 32-inch Chambray & Madras — fancy & plain shades — mill cuts — 2½ to 9-yard lengths—Friday, yd.,

71/2c to 15c

Fabrics, 5c

15c Printed Lawn, 12%c Cambric, Muslin & Batiste, 10c Per-cales, 8 1-3c Apron Checks, Standard Cal-ico—Friday, yard,

5C

Men's 75c

Shirts, 39c

Odd lot of Shirts— neckband style or with soft collar at-tached — slightly oil spotted—Friday

39c

Women's \$3.00

Shoes, \$2.40

White Nubuck But-ton Boots—exten-sion soles, Cuban or low heels—all sizes—Friday,

2.40

Women's \$2.00

Shoes, \$1.40

Black dongola, blu-cher or button Ox-fords—also 2-strap Pumps—new lasts & patterns—all sizes—Friday,

1.40

10c Shoe

Polish, 6c

Popular Sbinola or 2-in-One tan or black paste—also Tan Combination or White Classes

6c

\$1.00 Picture

Frames, 69c

Walnut, Antique & Ornamented Gilt Frames—16x20 size

69c

75c Alarm Clocks for 54c Nickel Alarm Clocks—with guar-anteed movement— one-day time & one-day time alarm — patent shut-off-Friday, 54c

Mesh Bags for \$2.85 Mesh Bags—straight engraved frame—bot-tom of mesh ball trimmings—Friday,

2.85

25c Lace Scarfs for 15c All-lace Scarfs, 18x 54-inch & hem-stitched— Austrian squares — Friday,

15c 25c Stamped Dresses, 18c

Children's Dress Patterns—1 to 4 year size—stamped on tan or bin-chambray or white lawn—Friday, 18c

50c Collars & Yokes, 37c New Plauen & Venise Lace Yokes & Sailor or round Dutch Collarswhite & ecru—Friday,

37c

25c Veiling, 15c Yard New white Shet-land, white shadow Lace Veiling—new small & large de-signs—Friday, yd., 15c

> Women's Silk Gloves, 39c
> uble finger tipped
> k Gloves—2-clasp,
> xible, with woven
> uble finger tips—
> sizes—black or
> ite—Friday.

Men's \$3.00 Pants, \$2.00 Of tan & gray fancy cheviots & cassimeres — conservative & pegtep styles—30 to 40 walsts — various lengths—Friday only, 39c

Women's \$15 & \$16.50 Spring Coats, \$10

WASHINGTON AVE AND SIXTH ST.

We Are St. Louis Headquarters for PICTORIAL REVIEW PATTERNS.

The good lines of these Coats show their worth
—handsome 48-inch cutaway models, also fulllength Coats in serges & novelty coatings of exceptionally good quality. Collars of lace or Bulgarian silk add a dressy touch & many are silk lined—as a feature offering Friday, choice for .....

\$15 & \$16.50 SILK DRESSES, \$9.65

Only about 75 in the lot & they'll scarcely last the day through because of their extraordinary worth & unusual beauty. Sev eral elegant styles in rich charmeuse & messaline, in prettiest shades. High or low neck styles with collars of lace or embroidery. The soft silks show very charmingly in the draped skirt effects.

MISSES' \$15 NEW "SPORT" COATS, \$7.95

There couldn't be more attractive models designed, they have the winsome charm of youthful lines & dashing style. Flaming red, with white collar & cuffs; also blue with contrasting collar & cuffs—an extra coat of such beauty at so tempting a price as we feature them Friday will bring one of these captivating Coats into the wardrobe of many hundreds of young misses 

WOMEN'S \$5 SKIRTS, \$3.65

Choice of a dozen or more attractive styles-in serges & novelty skirtings-tailored into perfect lines & graceful fit-...\$3.65 Friday

\$2 P. N. Corsets

for \$1.55
Two newest models—
medium & low bust—
long sheath skirt—six
wide heavy hose supporters attached—sizes
18 to 30—Friday.

1.55

\$1.50 P. N. Corsets

for 95c

wide, heavy hose sup-porters—Friday,

95c

GIRLS' \$5 TO \$7.50 COATS, \$2.95 All sizes 6 to 12—some of the best models the season has developed-made of serges, checks & stripes-wide collars & belted backs-splendid values-Friday .. \$2.95

Women's \$1.00

Silk Hose, 55c

Pure silk, black & colors, lisle garter top — double sole,

top — double sole, high-spliced heel— slightly irregular —Friday,

55c

Women's 19c

Hose, 10c

Fast black, seam-less cotton, double garter top, double sole, toe & high-spliced heel—Fri-day,

10c

Infants' 19c

Socks, 9c

A variety of pretty imported Socks — fancy tops — in all sizes — Friday, 3 pairs 25e; or pair

\$2 to \$3 Box

GIRLS' \$2.50 DRESSES, \$1.85 Norfolk, Middy & Russian Dresses-of percales, ginghams & chambrays-solid colors, stripes & checks-sizes 6 to 14 -Friday ......\$1.85

Boys' "Little Tudor'' Rompers Of chambray, in light blue & light brown—sizes 3 to 10—always 50c—

32c \$2.98 Silk Shirts, \$1.75

with Robespierre

1.75

\$1.50 Waists

for 85c

Of lawns, batistes, marquisettes — fancy trimmed—some have Robesplerre collars odd dozens — Friday, while about 40 dozen last each.

85c

\$22.50 Sewing Machines, \$16.75

Ball bearing auto-matic drophead — guaranteed for 10 years—sold on popular club plan —Friday,

16.75

Curtains, \$2.25 & 16 point Saxony.
t Filet. Egyptian,
ussels net, French
ble net & handmade imported Lace Curtains
—Friday, pair,

2.25

\$1 Brassieres for 65c

B. & J. & H. & W.
Brassleres, of batiste
-embroidery yoke
effects, embroidery
trimmed—sizes 34 to
44—Friday, 65c

Boys' \$4 Reefers for \$2.75 Everwear Hose Men's \$2.00 to \$3.00 "Everwear" Hose, silk lisle, black & colors—all sizes— Friday, 6 Pairs 88c

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25c to 59c Curtain Laces, 15c 36 to 54 inch "seconds" of Sash & Panel Curtain Laces—newest designs—2 to 10 yards of a pattern—Friday, yd., 15c

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15c 39c Poplin, 25c Yd.

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36-inch silk finish, grosgrain tan wash-able Poplin — P-: day, yard, 25c

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Taffeta, 68c

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Silk, 39c One big table full of Striped Taffetas, Messalines & Serges — 20, 24 & 26 inches wide — 39c

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ment)-Friday, yd., 15c

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— 24-inch size,
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Shirts, 35c
With attached military collar-cont
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1600 BOYS' KNICKERBOCKER SUITS Purchased to extraordinary advantage from TWO large New York concerns.

\$17.50 Velvet Rugs, \$12.50

9x12 Wilton Velvet Rugs, in a variety of choice, bright patterns—Friday, 12.50

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Satin finish, best guaranteed lacque

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Pillows, \$1.65

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Amoskeag ticking —Friday, pair,

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Drawers, 10c

Girls' \$1.00

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Of good muslin-tucked & hen

ered with

Cut glass — large size—various beau-tiful patterns— \$4 & \$5 values — Friday, while 150 sets last, set, 2.69

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16.98

'Fairy' Soap, 6 Cakes, 19c Fairbank's white floating "Fairy" for tollet & bath —5c cakes—Friday.

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\$3 Wash Boilers, \$1.79 Full size, No. 8, heavy, all-copper Wash Boilers—Friday,

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87c 75c Stepladders, 49c 6-ft. yellow pine Stepladders—extra strong—with bucket holder—Friday,

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Landau's 50c Nightshirts	37
Landan's 75c Nightshirts	49
Landan's Eds & TEs Manager	98
Landau's 50c & 75c Neckwear	
Landau's 25c & 35c Neckwear	
Landau's \$1.00 Silk Suspenders	39
Landan's \$1.00 to \$2.00 Kid Gloves	81.08
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Tandan's \$5.00 East Water	91.00
Landau's \$3.00 Soft Hats	40.00

Men's 50c Underwear, 29c 

Men's 25c to 35c Half Hose, 14c

12½c to 15c Half Hose—bl 25c Merecrised Half Hose. 35c to 39c Silk Half Hose. 50c to 75c Silk Half Hose.

\$5 Values In this sale for

In this sale for

Double-breasted & Norfolk Suits in this

Spring's very newest models—excellently

built of fancy all-wool, newest cassimeres &

op knickerbockers — sizes from 6 to 18 — we've divided them into THREE unusual lots as follows: \$6 & \$7 Values | \$8 & \$9 Values In this sale for



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"No woman can really be comfortable on less than that sum," says luxurious Mrs. Philip Van Volkenburgh. "I can't, and I'm not extravagant." How a millionaire's wife thinks she is economizing.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH ST. LOUIS. THURSDAY EVENING, APRIL 17, 1913: - PART TWO.

The THREE Others

Room and Board Want Ads. THE BIG BOARDERS' DIRECTORY
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## "**Sob** Seer" was **GLOOMIEST AND**

Customers in Autos Went to Him Laughing, Departed Sad of Countenance.

THEY'RE SORRY HE'S GONE

Woman Tells How She Was Ready to Deed House to Van Dyke of Manhaim Band.

V. Van Dyke, who might qualify as the "Sob Seer" in Carl Manhaim's july band of seers and gold mine promoters was the victim of a little untoward fate while in St. Louis. The members of the ual haunts and the police are seeking tomers" who invested large sums of all arrangements with the wife of a St. Louis county chicken raiser and truck gardener, to have her and her husband turn over their property and home to him so he could invest the proceeds in ered him to move sooner than he had patch reporter has revealed the ingeui-

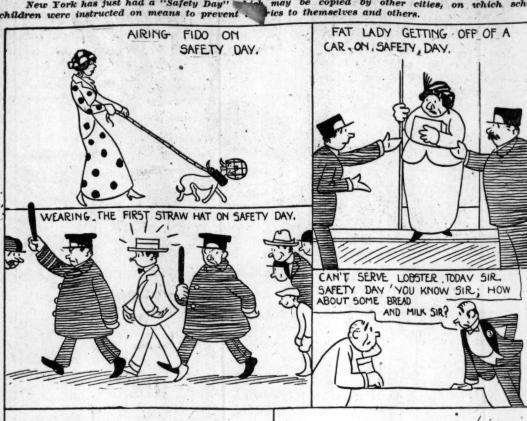
flitted from his office at 3801 Olive street on a hurry-up notice from his landlady Gladys Olson, daughter of Mrs Ida Lee, the landlady, found the elderly nan who occasionally brought in fresh eggs from the country, weeping told Mrs. Olson that Mrs. Lee just had told her that she had put Van Dyke out and didn't know where he had gone.

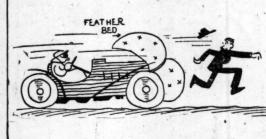
mpled in her hand the woman held come to give to Van Dyke. She sught Mrs. Olson to help her find him so that they could go through with their blissful plans. She was so anxious not to hamper Mr. Van Dyke in his selling her home that she and her husband had packed all their household goods that very day. It had been Van Dyke's

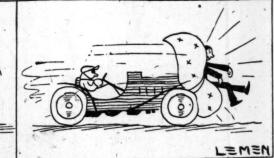
### Had Absolute Confidence.

argument of Mrs. Olson's could might not have benefited by investing her maney with Van Dyke. She had absolute confidence in him and believed than 20 per cent for all the money made out of the sale of the propSuggestions for Safety Day &

New York has just had a "Safety Day" to may be copied by other cities, on which school tren were instructed on means to prevent to themselves and others.







wer to Van Dyke from the sale of their shoulders seemed weighted down with ome and ground. an overpowering sense of all the injustices and inequalities of the uni-

one of the most peculiar personalities in Manhaim's band. Manhaim was big and handsome and posed as a mighty intellectual—the "Mastermind." Allan Gould, who seems to have been the first lieutenant, was almost frivolous He liked to be called "Willie" or "Waiter" and was always dancing about. playing little jokes and spreading sunshine and flattery among the women "Sister" Manhaim, the wom an with the band, was stylish and artistic and a good plano player, ...

But Van Dyke made one realize that there were unfathomable questions in this existence-not unfathomable to him but to the "customers," and it was She and her husband were going because of his sympathy for their igto give up toiling, move into St. Louis norance that he always was feeling d live happily and in comfort on the so badly about it. He lived in an at-

the least bit, the beholder would have been filled with alarm lest the perfect ountenance crack. The color was "Van Dyke was not an American. He hought it was French, but I was not

ure about it." Mrs. Lee told the reporter that when Van Dyke called at her house to see esychologist. She told him that as far about it. He then explained to her:
"I call in the good and banish the

Hard to Keep From Sobbing "The first time you looked at that man," Mrs. Olson told the reporter, "you could hardly keep from crying.

He made you feel so sorry for him and so sorry for yourself. Some great un-

revealed sorrow seemed to be consum-

"He was the oddest looking man,

well as one of the handsomest in a way, that I have ever seen. He had a complexion like that of a woman whose

face has been enameled. Yet it wasn't just that. A irst glance his face

ooked colorless and yet it was full of

color and there was not a trace of

wrinkle in his whole countenance. The

skin was so perfectly smooth that if by

any remote possibility he had smiled

He wanted two rooms-the front room with the street window and a connecting room-and made his own price for them. He said he would pay \$12 a week and only use the rooms in the day time.

Raised the Price on Him.

"Twelve dollars was a pretty good rice for the rooms," Mrs. Lee told a eporter, "but I was not certain whether ought to rent to him so I told him call in a few hours. Meantime I nade some inquiries about "Phsychology" and learned that it was all right ometimes so I just tacked \$2 more to the room rent, making it \$14 a week, and told him he could come. I felt kind of sorry for him for he seemed o be so much grieved about something. "He told me his trade was confined o select clients from the West End and here were some who came laughing n automobiles. When they left they walked to the automobile as if it were a hearse and they were starting out on some dear friend's funeral. Soon laborers and working women began to come to the house. And the more that came the sadder he got. And while he vas at his very saddest he came and told me he'd like to have a plano put in so he could have a little music

ne went into a trance. When my daughter found he wanted to have trances in our house she nearly had a fit. She told him he would have to hunt a new office and hunt it right away. And that same afternoon a woman told her that the psychologist had already had one trance in our house. He had gone into it to bring ack something from the unknown for er and she had paid him \$25 for the rance. She had come back to have the ofessor throw another trance and was ery sorry that we had made him

Played Solitaire Seven Days. When the Soo Seer gave up his offices 3801 Olive stree:, he went to the house ere other members of the band were oming with their chief at 3832 Washgton and didn't do any more work a week. Manhaim announced he sick and a servant girl was sent or a deck of cards for him. Van Dyke

Carl Manhalm-Mastermind, seemed to he screamed. "I want to sleep. egard it as essential that the members do you think this is?" f his troupe be linguists.

alls and the French was taught quietly the other roomers paid much attentio to the class.

was, should have known better than to try to conduct a class in French enunciation at midnight in a rooming house where other persons wanted to sleep. enir that the band left behind-found in shows that it was this sentence with Mrs. Frank H. May. Mrs. John which the professor was struggling with Leahy and William C. Steer. The fu

"Je serai libre dans une heure." But, repeated by one of the pupils various of the roomers caught it this taine Cemetery.

"Gee, Sarah! Leave her dance an

the humorist of the band. Some of to Franklin Worcester for governor. Soon their voices were tinkling like band of stringed instruments with the gurgling laughs of "Ma'meselle

they were engaged in.

Then two younger members of the knew some French himself. He almost tand who couldn't speak French arrived at the house. The Professor-Carl Manhaim—Mastermind, seemed to the country of the coun

None of the men in the band answered

So after installing the young men in the complaint of the roomer from down rooms on the ground floor-he and "sis- below. But not so "Sister." She was ter" and the others had rooms on the furious and rushed into the hall in upper floors—he set up a French class her newest gray silk kimono with the pretty pink flower work, and When "The Professor" set out to do a running up and down the three flight thing he did it thoroughly. Sometimes of stairs, demanding to know who had the French class was the last thing on shouted. No one answered and when the program in the evening and it con-'Sister' had quieted Jingo-her poodle tinued in session until 2 and 3 a. m. As dog-who also felt keenly about the long as the men paid extra for the light whole matter, everybody went to sleep.

## and by writing neither the landlady nor MRS. F. A. STEER IS DEAD

But the Professor, Mastermind that he Merchant's Wife Had Long Been in Poor Health.

Mrs. Margaret Crawford Steer, 64 years old, wife of F. A. Steer, presi-On the particular night, or rather morning, in question, the professor was trying to teach the class how he told Lindell boulevard. Her health had a caller that he would be at his or her been failing several years, and she service in an hour. A thumbed page had been seriously ill since a heart in a French grammar—the only souv-stroke a week ago.

She is survived by her husband and the rooms after their disappearance, four children, Mrs. Edwin Bentley, neral will be held Saturday from the residence to St. Peter's Episcopal

Expelled for Offer to Sell Vote. The professor seized on that word of offering to sell his vote were upheld "dance." "Dans in French," he against Representative Clifford L. Snow thundered," is not dance. Nor is 2 of Machenster and the House ordered dans. It is dongs. Say it this way- him expelled, 177 to 119. Snow was found guilty of having offered to sell "Dings, dings, dangs dong-dong," his vote and influence to Gordon Woodmicked Willie-Walter-Allen Gould, bury, for United States Senator and

Finds Wife Dend in Bed. band of stringed instruments with the Thomas Ely awoke at 5 a. m. Thurs-nelody lightened by interruptions of day and found his wife, Mary, 54 years La old, dead in bed at their home, 3504 La-Marquise" as "Sister" Manhaim was clede avenue. Dr. W. R. Coryell of 14 North Grand avenue sald apoplexy wa

Brucker Sends to Germany for More but Crowd Is Disappointed; Pilot Insured for \$50,000.

LAS PALMAS, Canary Island, April 7.-Joseph Brucker, formerly of Milraukee, failed to start as scheduled today on his proposed transatlantic flight to the West Indies in the dirigible ballcon, Suchard II.

Just as all preparations had been com-

the gas escaped through the chief valve and envelope suddenly became deflated Urgent telegrams were sent to Germany for a further supply of gas. Engineer Kruger, who has been en

gaged to navigate the dirigible, at the ast moment protested about undertakmoters of the flight took out \$50,000 inurance in his behalf. Brucker expressed extreme annoyance

over the accident. A large crowd which had waited for hours hoping to see the departure of the airship, manifested nuch dissatisfaction at the postpone ment of the voyage.

Plows Friday Bargain Sale. Butter

Armour Assistant Manager Dies. James Dirven, 46 years old, assistant manager of Armour & Co.'s East St Louis plant, died after a paralytic stroke Wednesday evening at his home, 1637 St Louis avenue, East St. Louis He is survived by his widow. The body will be sent Thursday night to Chicago for burial.

The West End W. C. T. U. will Friday afternoon at the home of Harry Clinger, 1376 Burd avenue

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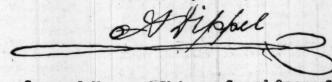
Mr. J. G. Hollenbeck. General Passenger Agent, Missouri Pacific Railway, Saint Louis. Dear Sir:

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM. I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

April 10, 1907. JOSEPH PULITZER.

### SONGBIRDS

A Detroit man with a farm in the outskirts to cheer up the neighborhood-larks, linnets, yellowhammers, thrushes, finches, jays, chaffinches companies. and red polls. What an orchestra! With due re-In gard for Rameses III, Andrew Carnegle and the from the State by imposing intolerable conditions monuments, we admire the Detroit man's ephe- not permit insurance companies to form oppres meral kindness even more. His fame may be sive pools and combines to plunder the people writ in water, but he is a blessed giver for the There is a ground where both of these condi flooding through the open windows than have a under the Supreme Court's interpretation of the library full of books just now,

"Sound of vernal showers On the twinkling grass, Rain-awakened flowers, All that ever was Joyous, and clear, and fresh ---"

Birdsongs are the gentle laughter of Nature in her sweetest, merriest mood, and they call to all the cheer in the heart. Ethereal minstrels, pilgrims of the sky, messengers of Paradise, the Marshall who has twice startled the country with birds fetch down the matchless melody of morning to refresh our beings, awake new hopes, open bright visions, stir inspiration, gladden every last, announced that he was about to lapse into love, rejoice our spiritual natures sing to our souls. Could the hosannas of the heavenly chorus be sweeter than the madrigals of the birds in the garden?

It is a singularly graceful and thoughtful benefaction which the Detroit suburbanite has dedicated to the neighborhood-finer in its way than ment" have told him they believe such a law if he had written a great poem or composed a symphony. We hope the meanest of the community will respond with grateful sentiments.

Yet it is a curious anomaly and sorry fact that many persons-some music-lovers too-are heedess of the value and true mission of the birds. There are numerous women who, notwithstanding that they have souls, thoughtlessly appreciate the right songsters better voiceless, dead, deseted, and worn on hats.

Col. Roosevelt may be consuming two-cent lunches now, but he has never denied the story that he topped off a breakfast in St. Louis with a full dish of bullock's blood.

## PESTERING BABIES WITH PHILOSOPHY

The suicide of a mere boy, apparently through too much pondering on "high ideals," suggests that this strenuous age may be pestering mere infants with philosophic problems that they need not and should not study until full maturity, which is now recognized to be the age of 25. For example, Dr. Frank Crane, who surely

should know better, proposes to put the follow ing set of questions to boys and girls of 14:

- 1. What is your Philosophy of Life? What will you do with the Sex Problem?
- 8. What about Religion? . What about Education
- 5. What part of the World's Work are you

propounded have foundered sages. Why muddle stake. young brains unnecessarily?

journalists deserves the greater favor from the the importation of absinthe. logical probability that adjacent Indiana will be moved to create a state board for licensing the writers of its fiction belt.

## THE "GENERAL STRIKE" WEAPON.

The Belgian strike is proportionately the most formidable demonstration in which labor has ever engaged. Unless the plans of the leaders, so far carried out with exactness, fail, the 200 .-000 estimated to have gone out the first day will be increased to fully 850,000. At the last enumeration the country had 7,074,910 people, of ly because the smoke in the atmosphere changes whom 3,514,991 are men. Every twentieth per- all colors into sooty somberness of hue. movement on the same ratio in this country would the city's aspect should be enlivened by contrastinvolve nearly 5,000,000 workers.

It is the first typical instance of a resort to the "general strike" weapon. Practically all industries of importance are affected by this national vement, and the objects sought are not induscast 2,007,704 votes.

suffrage and who, as a class, are naturally op- of religion to fleece their dupes. sed to any diminution in their powerful preogative. What could the ordinary forms of pocal agitation avail in such a hopeless situaon? Only extraordinary measures could overmanhood suffrage.

Dramatist Maurice Maeterlinck bears testimony to the vicious results of the present system. Suffrage restricted to one vote for each man is needed as the first step in carrying out purposeful aprehensive reforms in the national social and industrial system.

Whatever may be thought of the workingmen's method of a peaceful general strike, it is dignifled and terribly effective.

TEST THE ORR LAW.

The officers and agents of insurance compan say they are serious and sincere in their opinion that it is dangerous to do business, according to practicable methods, under the Orr law; they say the Oliver law was adopted, because they are liable to prosecution by any prosecuting attorney and the courts may take a view of the law's pro-Attorney-General.

Assuming the sincerity of the insurance men and the State's officers and their earnest desire to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion which will the insurance companies from prosecution for employing legitimate and necessary methods, a solution of the problem may be found in a test ase. A case could be arranged for prompt adjudication before the Supreme Court. The Sureme Court's interpretation of the law and its surance would end the controversy. If the insurance companies can operate practically and profitably under the law the trouble will be ended; if not, Gov. Major should call a special session has imported 500 songbirds and turned them loose legitimate and practical methods of determining them. rates and placing insurance may be given the

We do not want to drive insurance companie other philanthropists who have set up enduring upon them. On the other hand, the State cantime being. We would rather hear a lark's song tions may be met with profit to all concerned Orr law. The test case plan is worth trying.

> If St. Louis with its suburbs has a population of 1,001,300, it should remember that it must be adequate to the responsibilities of a town that has with suburbs a population of 1,001,300.

### "MEN OF JUDGMENT."

Let us ponder a moment-is this Thomas F "four years of silence?"

The latest suggestion-not fathered but ad vanced by the Vice-President-is that all of a to the State after the owner's death. This makes one gasp. Mr. Marshall says that "men of judgwould be approved 2 to 1 by the voters of the country. A poll of Socialists, advanced thinkers and labor union leaders, in various parts of the country, shows no warrant for such a belief.

Mr. Marshall should tell the people who these men of judgment" are.

Wellston can easily create a Great White Way from De Hodiamont avenue to the entrance to the new fair grounds. Its difficulty will come in maintaining the lobster palaces and cabaret cafes that go with Great White Ways.

### PROBE THE POLICE SCANDAL.

In the examination of candidates for promotion in the Police Department, the Police Efficiency Board might find it interesting to propound this question:

If a lawyer, aspiring to a high State office and known to possess influence with the State ad- ages. Miss Maury and her family have always ministration, received a fee of \$500 for changing been public-spirited and ever ready to help imthree words in a bill proposing an increase of prove civic conditions in the highest sense police salaries, how much money would he have derived from the average bill, containing 1000 words? Or if he drew up the State utilities bill, with 65,000 words, what would his pay for "legal

services" have been? How much per day was spent by Police Sergeants ist. You forget that we have several more in other cities. They will succeed just as far as the while representing the lobby in Jefferson City? The Police Board undoubtedly will require a definite answer to these ques Piffle! Let the boys and girls at that age tions. In the investigation of the lobby fund, stick to the three Rs and play. The questions the honor and discipline of the whole force is at

The exhibit of futurist art which is being toted around the country at least will convince ordinary The Illinois plan for a state board to license mortals that Congress acted wisely in forbidding

## RED LAMP POSTS.

The red lamp posts on the King's highway viaduct are attractive in contrast with the gray of the structure. They give a touch of color which in perspective enhances the beauty of the the color scheme probably calls for a dull hue It should be changed to red.

St. Louis lacks color partly because of on timidity in using it on public structures and parton in the little kingdom would be a striker. A Wherever it is possible the general dullness of ing but harmonious colors.

## ANTI-CLAIBVOYANT LAWS.

There will undoubtedly be stren lous opposition to the passage of the Fletcher bill, prohibiting trial, but political. How the multiple system of the practice of fortune telling, clairvoyance, spirit Louis than ever before. There was a time in voting, whose abolition is demanded, works is mediumship and kindred performances, as there the city's history when the "gangs" in this disshown by a recent poll. Only 1,581,649 men was to the bill introduced at the last session of voted for national candidates, but they cast 2,- the Municipal Assembly The passage of some 467,966 ballots. In local elections 1,146,482 men such bill is highly important, in order to guard the public against fraud, not only on the part of More than 800,000 votes, 35 per cent of the the ordinary, secular fortune-teller, but on the total, were thus cast by men who have plural part of those pretenders who use the sacred name

A great part of the opposition comes from or ganized and unorganized members of the Spiritualist faith, who see in laws of this kind a menace to the free practice of what they regard as a relithe stubbern resistance offered since 1894 gion, which, they hold, is guaranteed to them under the constitution.

This fact must not be lost sight of in formulat ing a law that will stand the test of the courts. No law which really takes away the constitutional guarantee as to the free practice of religion will stand.

Shut up the private clairvoyant establishments and put a stop to their advertising. Let the regularly organized "churches" alone, and the law will

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Wine Room Patrons as Character Witness the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. In your news item of Sunday, stating that certain sixth street cafe had had its license rethat they are afraid to act under the assurance of voked for violating the excise laws, it was also Gov. Major and Attorney-General Barker that it noted that "report had it that the proprietor in-Gov. Major and Attorney-General Darker that it safe to operate with the methods in use before Judges, business men and bankers" who were pat rons of his place to testify as to its reputability Does he consider that winercom-patronizing Judges, bankers and business men, men of wealth visions different from that of the Governor and in the community, are to be credited and a policeman, without power or wealth, yet thoroughly honest in discharging his duties is to be dis-

As far as I am concerned, I would back the testimony of this one officer, though he's only a plain protect the people from combine oppression and that make a habit of frequenting such resorts. whether they are Judges, bankers, business men millionaires or any others, for that matter.

There are many knockers who bewail the closing of these places, saying that our city is becoming puritanical and slow, but the fact is that they themselves are striding such a snail's pace that they are too slow to catch up with the rest of St application to the usual methods of placing in- Louis, which is growing too fast for them. They still dream on in the past, not realizing the de velopment of a new public spirit, but still hanging on to the traditions of the Ziegenhein days, when municipal assemblies could be bought and public officers deterred from law enforcement by an arto revise the law so that reasonable scope for ray of "business men," so-called, pitted against legitimate and practical methods of determining them.

A CONSTANT READER.

### Taxpayers Don't Want Maury House Saved.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I wish to call your attention to the articl about the "Maury House" in Carondelet, which appeared in Monday's Post-Dispatch, April 14. 1913, and resent the ridicule that has been cast on the taxpayers who were present

This meeting was attended by taxpayers who rere interested in Pennsylvania avenue as well as Maury's, and was called for the purpose of correcting an article which appeared day's Post-Dispatch. April 6, 1913, stating the neighbors and taxpayers were in favor of preserving the old Maury house. As a matter of fact they are opposed to this house obstructing OTTILIE BLUMENTHAL. a public street. 107 N. Ellwood street, St. Louis, Mo.

The Maury Home.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. As a resident of Carondelet and a close friend of three generations of Miss Maury's family, protest against the undignified and facetious article in your Monday evening's issue radical theories the same individual who, when entitled "Carondelet Women at Mass Meeting taking the oath as Vice-President on March 4 Solve Mystery of Milligan's House," etc. I was surprised that a paper which claims to be a "friend of the people" would allow such absolutely unfecessary and personal remarks to be published about respected and honored citizens and women like Miss Maury and her sister, to person's estate exceeding \$100,000 should revert say nothing of the reflection upon representative Carondelet women in general. (If the refreshments served at the alleged mass meeting had been old-fashioned mince-pie, instead of lemon, I might be able to understand the cause of the reporter's vagaries.) Of course, for those who know Miss Maury and her sister, they need no defense: but for the hundreds of your readers who do not, I wish to say that the representative women of Carondelet are their friends and if they could, they would gladly help Miss Maury save one of the few beauty spots of the city. I personally, know that her protest and efforts to save her home from "advancing (?) civiliza-tion" are not actuated by selfish motives. As a sincere and true artist and an intelligent and ar-seeing citizen, she wishes to preserve this historical house with its beautiful setting for the benefit of all lovers of the beautiful. whole character and beauty of the place would e spoiled by moving the house back on the lot, if that were feasible; besides, ten or twenty feet taken off the entire Pennsylvania side would destroy the hedges, shrubbery and trees, especially a stately and beautiful old elm which has been the joy of many generations of the family. their friends and neighbors, and which could not be replaced nor compensated for by money dam-A CARONDELET WOMAN.

The Socialist View of Newspapers. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch, Your editorial in Sunday's Post-Dispatch about "Labor Papers" is certainly the limit. You men-Why did the police lobby pay Joe Tall \$1000? tioned one daily of Chicago, The Chicago Socialpeople are educated. Here in St. Louis. where we have only 8000 to 10,000 Socialist votes, we probably could not support a daily yet, but as we grow the demand will grow for a Socialist and union daily. It will come and when it does come it will be a newspaper, too. And your readers will drop off in proportion to the demand for the new paper. For myself I will from now on refuse to buy any St. Louis' so-called newspapers have looked in vain for news about the Buffalo street car strike and the general strike of the Belgium workmen for man suffrage in local "newspapers." I must rely upon a labor paper for the news—the real news. I shall also aid in influencing others to subscribe for a workingman's daily. When the crisis of a labor struggle is on, the capitalist papers do all they can to disredit labor. When the trouble is over, you make the workingman believe you are on his side, When we need you, you are not with us; when we viaduct. But the red paint is the first coat and do not need you you are with us. But you will not always fool us. You cannot stop the rise of socialism. We will grow whether you fight us P. FRANK, 1920 Palm street. r remain passive.

## Police Chief Young.

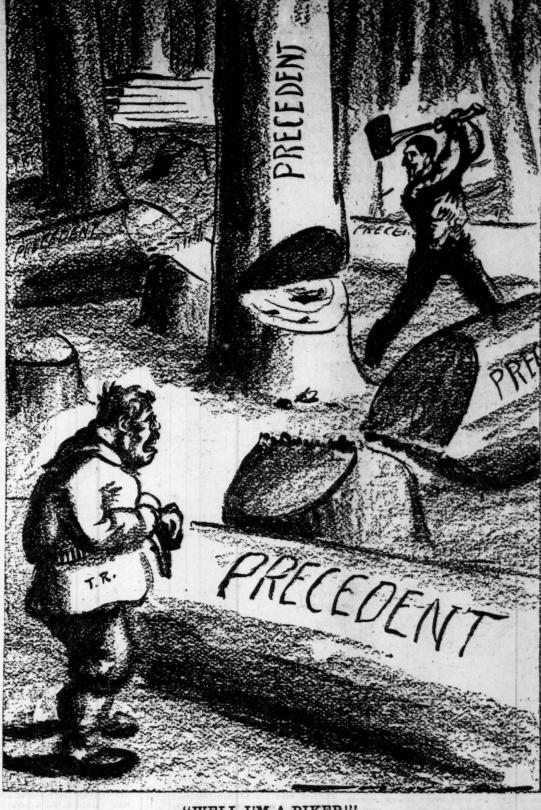
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Noting an editorial recently in a St. Louis paper condemnatory of our present Chief of Police. William Young, charging that as long as he is Chief that "gang tactics" and "gangs of the criminal element will exist, the writer who is a practicing physician, and who has had an office for years in the infested district wishes to state that at the present time there is les trict practically had many people under tribute in the slums, and many business men were annoyed and terrorized by these characters, and instances where small business men were put

out of business by them are known. The best remedy for the abelition of "gangs" n the making, is more parks, playgrounds, swin ming pools, free gymnasiums and dancing halls under the supervision of the authorities, and the use of the public school system as neighborhood centers, to the utmost extent. buildings, with light, heat and janitor service lying idle sixteen hours out of twenty-four. Let the city have a few moving picture shows, and change them from school to school for night else

Chief Young is confronted by conditions and not by theories; if his personal actions have been criticised in the past, it is understood that all public men have always been subject to such attacks, which are expected as a matter of A PHYSICIAN.

### Mean Jibe. From the Charleston News and Courier.

"The Daughter of Heaven" is to be pres Norfolk. She won't feel very much at home.



"WELL I'M A PIKER!"

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



SOCRATES ON THE NAVY.

Socrates: Have you been reading what they are saying about the Navy,

Glaucon: You mean about how unprepared it is for war? Socrates: Exactly. You read what the Captain of one of the ships said about it.

Glaucon: The Delaware, I think it was,

Socrates: I daresay. At any rate, he said there was no naval policy of ny kind, and that war would catch us in a terrible plight. Glaucon: I remember.

Socrates: What does he mean by a naval policy, do you suppose? Glaucon: I can't imagine.

Socrates: I'll tell you what he means. He means that we are no

Socrates: Instead of one dreadnaught a year, we ought to be building two or three, as the English are. Glaucon: I see.

Socrates: Or, if we wanted to turn the tables on the other fellows, w night build five or six.

Glaucon: True. Socrates: We could do it. Glaucon: Yes.

Socrates: It is a mere matter of money. Glaucon: It is.

Socrates: We have the money. Glaucon: Yes.

Socrates: There is, however, a rather nice point. Glaucon: What is it?

Socrates: While we have the money, some of those other countries

Socrates: The present shipbuilding program is hard enough on the cople of England and Germany, without having a tremendously rich country like this one make the hardships still greater.

Glaucon: I daresay. Socrates: There is only one end to it. Glaucon: What is that? Socrates: Disarmament.

Glaucon: I think so, myself. Socrates: It is bound to come as an economic necessity, if for nothing

Thrasymachus: By Jove! You said something then, Socrates. Socrates: The people of those countries will have to live.

Glaucon: Yes. Socrates: They can't all keep up with the richest one. Glaucon: No.

Socrates: Very well. When disarmament comes, we will have augh on them. Thrasymachus: We will, indeed.

Socrates: I knew you would say so. Now let us get a newspaper see if the Vice-President has found anything he can smash,

WHITE HOUSE DINNERS.

rom the Providence Journal.

It is suggestive and educative that the White House dinners under the new administration are dissimilar to those of the Taft household. The French system was liked by the expecially the Southern, service is preferred by the Wilsons. The hors d'oeuvre before the soup has now disappeared. The sweet poiato Southern style, and the chicken a la Maryland are often on the table. Either style, French or American, is pretty good, but possibly as a healthful diet the but possibly as a healthful diet the latter, all things considered, is more filling. The Southern man or woman of white blood is not always of a roof the allround sort. They feed not only to digest, but to find joy of life.

A person may need to accustom himself to the fare before versions. bust figure. The eating they fancy self to the fare before yearning for it, but, for that matter, every needs such a preparation for any chosen food.

## MEMORABLE METAPHORS.

From the Boston Herald.

Vice-President Marshall's blinders with a mother" is preferable to your other seems destined to go echoing inetaphor seems destined to go echoing down the corridors of time. Whatever may be thought of its fitness or of its propriety for the place and occasion of its deliverance, it can at least be said cerve dispensation from their passing the control of people interested in the Navy, chiefly retired naval officers, who think we ought to build a dreadnaught every time Glaucon: I know.

Sooretee: There are a lot of people interested in the Navy, chiefly retinguished authority than Benjamin Franklin who compared the two this often.

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The Franklin application of this metaphor was that the House of Representatives was the cup of tea, poured fresh and hot from the teapot, while the Sen ate was the cooling saucer. It isn't lacking in homely fitness.

A Ragtime Pulse.

What's this, good doctor, that you say Fve got?-An "intermittent pulse?" Lor! the

But what exactly is it? Kind of dot-And-carry-one affair, 'I say, that' sad!

A sort of syncopated pit-a-pat? But, my dear fellow, surely you mus That's good old rag-time! Oh, I d mind that!

Crystal and Ruby Ice.

nes Tynd " while skating on ver Lake, Staten Island, was found the other day in Henry Frensreh found the ring himself in a cake ice left over from the Silver Lake crop of two winters ago. Tyndail is a

ANSWERS TO QUERIE

CLEANSING.

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SAM.—Best cleansing fluid to keep on hand for taking out spots is made in this way: Pour one quart soft water over quarier pound white castile soap cut fine, and let stand over night. Next morning put on back of range, where it will dissolve, but not boil. When this is accomplished, put four or five quarts soft water in large vessel, add to it the dissolved scap and stir thoroughly. Then add one ounce liquid ammonia, quarter ounce spirits of wine, one ounce ether. Shake well and bottle. Always shake before using. A bottle of this should be kept on every washstand ready for use whenever a spot appears on a garment, A "rubber" made of a little roll of soft dark fiannel or stockinst, with a loop to hang over the neck of the bottle, will be found a great convenience and save precious moments usually wasted in looking for something to sponge with.

HEALTH HINTS. QUERIST.—Water blisters are caused by friction. Remove the cause. P. T.—Only fresh eggs, from right-ly-fed fowls that have enough range, should be fed to the sick. REX MAB.—Go to a good physician, stay by him 2 or 3 months. You cannot be cured quicker, and you cannot cure yourself.

recure yourself.

PL—Pepsin is a component part and the chief active principle of the gastric juice secreted by the giands of the stomach to accomplish digestion, which is done by a process of disintegration of the protein of the food, or as one might say, splitting it up preparatory to a further process. Artificial preparations are crude attempts to imitate nature.

LAW POLYTE.

LAW POINTS. N. A. C.—Sundays and holidays are counted as part of any prison term.

A MOTHER.—See free Legal Aid Bureau, Board of Education Building, Ninth and Locust.

Ninth and Locust.

X. Y. Z.—See a patent lawyer or the World Almanac (Public Library); or write Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

WILLIAM.—Auto that knocks you down and gets away may be fined heavily or imprisonment, or both. Street railway may be sued.

MRS. E. R. W.—Personal property is that which may attend the person of the owner; all movables. Real is lands, tenements and hereditaments; real estate.

L. J.—(Correction.)—Attorney John Brennan Jr. kindly calls attention to Section \$836, R. S., 1909, which requires private detectives "to obtain written license" from president or acting president of Board of Poli Commissioners. See also State ... Bennett, 102 Mo. 356.

RUBE.—No clear title can be given

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RUBE.—No clear title can be given under the circumstances you state and purchaser can sue you under the warranty of bill of sale. Whether fraud is committed depends upon cleaumstances. To go into exemption laws in general is out of the question. State specifically on what matter exemption is to apply.

MISCELLANEOUS. VERY ANXIOUS .- See book store PEARL-J. P. Morgan Jr., 23 Wall

M. J.—The May Co, went out of J. C.—Ordinary Leipzig cal 1807 is of no quotable value.

YOURS TRULY.—Allow two inches for each side in making your drum WOULD LIKE TO KNOW was no such thing as a U. S stamp in 1732.

MIKE.—In no election did Mr. B an receive a majority of the en-vote (popular).

O. S. D.—Catholic couple going another town to be married must ceive dispensation from their pass

ARGUMENT.—There may have been "Buffalo Bills" before William F. Cody, but he is best known by the title, which he earned by killing 4280 bisons to fill a contract for furnishing meat to a large force of railroad laborers.

ing meat to a large force of railroad laborers.

DISSATISFIED.—There has been so little Sunday visiting at the water towers that it has not been thought worth while to employ a watchman. Should there be any considerable public demand for it there will be Sunday opening.

ARDENT LOVER OF GARDENING.—Sue the pigeon owner if his pigeons eat your seeds. You surely have the right to protect your property. Some electrical contrivance or an imitation cat might scare them off. A small dog might be helpful, though dogs themselves are often nuisances. Loud noises might be of service.

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f potassa, thrown into a cistern, is
aid to purify the foulest water. Lineardens water. Alum is sometimes
seed to soften. Better empty your
istern, clean it, then fill with clean,
resh rainwater. To empty a cistern;
has long enough to reach

The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

## The Scalpel Damocles

By Joseph Ivers Lawrence.

"Dr. Vail," he said, "Dr. Frisbie has

I bowed to Frisbie and looked again

He separated the muscle fibers delicately

with the blunt handle of the scalpel un-

Frisble was spellbound, and I well-

color had returned to his face. With

He looked at me across the body of

ommendation of his victory; I knew

that I had been a witness of one of

the greatest battles a soul ever fought

the patient's face, but sat awaiting orders. Suddenly he dropped the cone

and the oxygen-tube, and turned to

"Doctor," he gasped weakly, "he has

"My God!" cried Murchison, and selzed

went to work. We pumped oxygen into

" Dear me! The poor gentleman

"It can't be helped, old fellow,

said: You did your best for him."

history of the two before me-the

clay without looking up, I said simply:

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A Punctuation Example.

when I asked her to the opera.' 'I

Uncle Josh's Joke

GEE!" said old Uncle Josh, as the

louder and more piercing. "I wish that

that infernal practisin' on her singin'

fer a leetle. She hez a voice like a

To Absorb Freckles

and Other Blemishes

Every spring I receive many letters from girls seeking some reliable recipe for removing freckles. Last year I ad-

vised many to try mercolised wax. Such favorable results were reported that this season I have recommended nothing else for the Surpose. The wax seems to possess unusual properties which completely absorb every freckle, with no harmful effect. The complexion improves wonderfully, becoming as soft as a rose petal, and as delicately tinted.

said Uncle Josh. "Mostly

flatter'n hokey."-Harper's

scornfully

scales an'

broken man and the lifeless body

"They were chums at college."

it so hard?" said Frisble.

with itself.

Murchison in terror.

of his hands.

as calmly as ever.

NE evening, in the billiard room | foom he looked at me steadily and spoke turned on doctors and the science of medicine. The famous Dr. science of medicine. The famous Dr. decided that only a prompt operation Vall. of New York, was a member of can save the life of Dr. Gray. He has the party, but had little to say on asked me to operate, and I am now either subject save when some questabout to make the incision." "Don't you think," said Harrison, at Murchison, peering into his eyes. He

"that undreamed-of-crimes are hidden was the cool and dispassionate surgeon under the cloak of the medical pro- He set to work feverishly. One after another he seized each artery forceps

Dr. Vall smiled; the question was and nipped off the vessels that were pouring out the life-blood of the object of his cherished hate. As he tied the hardly a new one.

man," Harrison went on. "Do you arteries his hands shook and he fum-suppose his profession can always bled the ligatures clumsily, but he was stand above his worldly desires and too consummate an artist to blunder. Vail smiled again.

"Between the professional and the private life of the average physician posed; this he picked up with the forceps there is a barrier like the wall of china" he said "Will are the wall of the professional and deftly snipped with scissors. China," he said. "Whatever his ambitions and petty aims may be, they nigh forgot the tragedy of the situation was in my admiration of the display of are laid aside when he is sitting in his consulting-room or making his rounds, technique. For the moment, the artist was his easel, and no personal emotion If you would care to hear of a case in point, I will tell you of a strange and melancholy experience of mine longer trembled perceptibly, and some which I have never told before."

his finger he raised the appendix, gorged He threw away his cigar, although it was not half consumed, and in a and gangrenous; he ligated it, excised voice which already showed signs of it, and quickly seared the edges with emotion he told the story that fol- the actual cautery.

WO of my classmates, Sam Mur chison and Arthur Gray, were dewhen they met as Freshman at medical school. They were the two brightest students in the class, and each seemed to live in order to outdo the other in argument and performance. They roommates, and were inseparable but each seemed loath to trust the other out of his sight, and they went about together like two wily, sus-

I deplored their strange attitude toward each other, and looked forward the wrist of the patient, feeling for the eagerly to the day when their private pulse. The lips and face were cyanotic, ractices should separate them; but and the eyes were glassy; no sign of fate is inexorable when she sets her breath or heart-beat could be discovered. mind upon a special object, and I sup- Then we three poor helpless wretches pose it was the most natural thing in the world that the two rivals opened the lungs and strychnia into the blood, a joint office. They prospered to a and we tried every known process of ous degree, and were associ- feflex shock and artificial respiration. ated in some celebrated cases, but there We were all more or less panic-stricken was no relaxation in their mutual en-It was the joke of the year the truth, but none of us would admit when they took opposite sides in a deeply involved and bitter cibtriverst it until the old nurse said in her shrill ub the columns of the medical journals but they remained successful col-

About three years after graduation Murchison married Laura Washburn and a new phase of the comedy began I aura was pretty and accomplished and under ordinary conditions might have been a good wife to Murchison but she came-a week-natured, flightly v'xen-as if sent by the Evil One to hasten the destruction of two los\* 30 als.

The crash came without warning. One

day I picked up my paper and read that Gray and Laura had gone away together to Europe. I was shocked, but ha dsurprised. I hastened to Murchison's house and asked to see him, as a near friend. He welcomed me effectionately and talked freely, not as a man who is His lips were held tighter, and the lines HE following paragraph is cordeeper. "Curse him, Harry!" he said. "I

thought he would play fair, but he has and also the colon and semi-colon doffe me. I have played a clean hand Few writers, save those who are see him again I'll kill him!" After a year or more we heard that tion which is within a third quotation

Gray and Laura had separated in Paris. This is shown in this example. and shortly after that we heard of

Gray came back and Murchison began culety adjusting his affairs, as if about brother Joe; but you have a keener to start on a long journey. Hearing that sense of humor. He asked me, last Gray was to Philudelphia I went there night: 'What does a girl mean when to beg him to leave the country imme- she says "I think you're the sweetdiately, in order to avoid the imminent estastrophe, although I felt grave fears est man"? Mary said that to Jack that my solicitude would only have the when he brought flowers and to me result of precipitating the affair.

But when I proposed that we should don't know, Joe, I replied; 'but if we up near the Canadian line for a I were interested I would ask Mary.' week's shooting he welcomed the idea. I were interested I would ask Mary.'
To get several hundred miles of railroad.'! did,' he said; 'but she only laughed and a belt of primeval forest between and said: "you dear stupid!"'" him and Murchison was a relief in it self. So we made the long northward journey and I took care that Murchison should hear nothing of our going. We fished and hunted and smoked

and talked, and it was like old times and college days. When our holiday was about half over I arranged with the guides to go up the lakes for about 50 miles to look for

Pierre, my guide, and I had killed a

when the messenger found our bivouac. The letter he brought me read:

Dear Harry—I am sick, and I believe I have appendicitis. I am going over to Fort Frayne at once to look for a doctor. Come and look me up there if you can. ARTHUR GRAY.

We got out of the cance and paddled all day and all night. At Fort Frayne I went at once to the village apothe-cary and asked him if he had heard anything of Gray. Yes, he was at Dr. Frisbie's house, and he had been going operate, but it was discovered that a noted New York surgeon was staying the inn, and Dr. Frisbie had asked him to do the job.

So inevitable are the processes of fate them by a strange telepathy. When that noted New York surgeon," an icy shudder passed over me, and I knew who the surgeon was. I hurried to the house

## MAKING UP FOR "A GOOD LITTLE DEVIL."

As Seen by Eleanor Schorer and done by Mary Pickford.



both cold cream and grease tint of blue.

paint. She does this because the more grease one uses, the light, in an

better preserved the skin will be. "And there is nothing like beginning plays in "The Good Little Devil," when you are young!" she exclaimed. "This is the first and greatest reason that I think it makes a smoother cleaner makeup."

"Painting" the face is an old expression and an equally old routine, for actresses especially. But it has a new when I say that Miss Pickford 'paints' her face. She really does paint t, "blocking it our first; then laying one color on top of another, taking then off again, blending, modeling, softening shadows-just as an artist doesuntil the desired effect is produced.

Her eyes proved most interesting to ne. As I have already said, first col. cream is applied and then flesh pink rease paint and with the coming and hysterical. In our hearts we knew the grease paint the beautiful, golden brown shadows which nature made to play about her blue eyes and their black lashes vanish. It hurt me to see them go, but it is all in the "makeup" Frisble tore around like a frantic oman. Murchison sank limply into a mouse colored gray ones which are made by blending black grease paint. The chair. I went over to him, put my arm over his shoulders, and took one numerous lights encircling her mirror are turned out for this operation

"Because I can study the shadow better," explained Miss Pickford. "Good Heaven, doctor, does he take The shadows under the eyes are nade much darker than those above, My head was bowed, and my mind and those above are carefully blended ran back over the brief, but turbulent

The blue is to make the eyes look the more grease one uses, the light, in an endeavor to appear blind. Juliet, the part which Miss Pickford

With the edge of a towel made taut I use grease paint and the second is (as in the picture) she removes any color which happens to be too dark, as does an artist who eliminates a wrong line or mass in a painting; and then the color is replaced, a trifle lighter or same surface, blocked out by the lip darker, grayer or bluer, according to her pleasure. And the lights are turned rowder, the effect it gives is a delicate,

With deft fingers she colors her wild rose petal. cheeks and chin with the rouge of her lip stick, and next the lips are rouged, lids, already done in gray and blue, eing always very careful of form, and adds a charming glow. the face is "blocked in."

Then comes the finishing touches. of heating the cosmetic to be used on touches on her pretty, pouty mouth. her eyelashes and brows. She puts a stick into the soft, melting black paint. way in which they had been put up. With it she proceeds to "do" her lashes and "pencil" ner brows.

make the cosmetic so hot that it burns tolled up from the bottom. the lashes and brows. Hence the new

After she has powdered-always care from the very roots to the ends. And fully—she goes over all that has been as it came tumbling down over her done. Touching a bit of black or blue head and shoulders, it made, of the here and there, wherever it is needed, right up to the eyebrows. Then over and last of all comes a little chamois

Two curlers are used on each curl

to make this luxu riant wavy mass! and some dry rouge. Dusted over the reuge, which shows faintly through the a'most transparent pink, not unlike a Just a touch of dry rouge on the eye-

A tiny spot of red in the corner of each eye and the "painting" is fin-Miss Pickford has a very novel way ished, except for a few fresh carmine Removing the little lace cap which lump of black grease paint on one of the wore revealed a head of golden the numerous electric bulbs which surround her mirror and dips an orange which she took the curls down told the

each long strand done up in two curl-This conscientious little Miss will not ers. The first curler was held close to use a candle for fear of fire, and the the scalp, while half of the strand was electric heaters made for the purpose wound around it. The other half was This way of putting her hair up

made it a mass of waves and curls 'painting' a masterpiece! ELEANOR SCHORER

physiology; a prize of \$490 every six years for contributions to so-

For the first resident of North America who shall determine by labor-saving machine. experiment whether the infraon this club plan.

Leave the Drudge Trail

Let Hellrung & Grimm put this SILENT SERVANT to work in your home. You economize time and labor; it makes your work scientific; gives TWO to THREE hours extra leisure daily for life. \$1.00 puts the cabinet in your home. \$1.00 weekly dues quickly pay the low cash price. That's all.



## Love and Courtesy

By BETTY VINCENT.

What "Calf-Love" Really Is.

But I believe the average girl goes through the "calf-love" stage, and that, in her middle 'teens, she often conceives an affection for a man many years her senior and in no way a suitable husband for her years her senior and in no way a suitable husband for her. An example of this is the sixteen-year-old "crush" on the matinee idol.

So long as the object of the infatua-in such a case."

So long as the object of the infatua-So long as the object of the control of the part of th may very likely make a fool of her-self-he is frequently just the sort of man to let her do this.

Dear Miss Sixteen, you aren't old enough to be really in love with anybody. If you'd only remember that you'd save yourself a lot of trouble.

Wait and See.

V. C. writes: "I am deeply in love with a young man who I fear does not return my affection. Will you kindly let me know of a way in which can find out whether or not he love

If he cares he will tell you so sooner

M. H. writes: It a the takes me to the theater or some H. writes: "If a young man place of amusement, should I thank im when we reach home?" Certainly.

Talk to Her. "Two months ago I me R. writes: "Two months ago I met a girl and we love each other. But when I meet her with her parents she

NE hears so much of the "calflove" of the very young man,
usually a passing adoration of
some woman much older than
himself and entirely unsuited to him.
But I believe the average stal and the state of the state

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HE following list of cash prizes rectly punctuated. It was conoffered for inventions and disstructed to include all problems coveries was compiled by the editor of Popular Mechanics are innumerable scholarships and medwith him but he has cheated. If I ever professionally trained, understand the als, to say nothing of the Nobel prizes, losing of a quotation within a quota- which are not included because not

FORTUNES IN PRIZES

For the best substitute for gaso-M Y friend said: "I have often thought you resemble my tion motors, offered by the International Association of Recbrother Joe; but you have a keener

ognized Automobile Clubs ......\$100.0 substance produced in Great Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, an additional ..... For the best carburetor, offered

by G. K. Chamberlain through the Royal Automobile Society For a machine for pulling and topping sugar beets, offered by

the Great Western Sugar Co. of For an economical way of making briquettes from slack coal,

offered by the Government of New Zealand ..... For inventions for saving life at sea, balance of the fund of \$50,-000 founded by the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Pollock of Washington .....

For an electric lamp for miners, combined with a divice for giv ing warning of the presence of fered by the mine owners of

### Proper Care of Hair and Complexion

(The Home Doctor.) (The Home Doctor.)

Scalp-cleanliness means everything in growing and preserving beautiful hair, because only from a clean scalp will ealthy hair grow. By shampooing with a teaspoonful of canthrox (which costs little) dissolved in cup hot water, financulate cleanliness gresults; dandruff and scalp discomfort are removed instantly, your head feels good, the hair dries quickly and takes on a most soft dries quickly and takes on a most soft fluffiness and luster without any tendency to become streaky, brittle or

No woman will have cause to com-plain of shinless or saliow, oily skin if, instead of face powder, she uses spurmax-lotion which, when on, seems part of skin. This wonderful skin-whit-ener and complexion-beautifier is easily made at home at small cost by dissolv-ing 4 ounces spurmax in ½ pint witch hazel (or hot water) then adding 2 tea-spoonfuls of glycerine. It does not show when on, nor does it rub off as smooth and fresh, and protects it from chap-

OFFERED TO INVENTORS Dortmund, Germany ... For the best portable apparatus for rescue work in mines, offered by the Royal Society of

England ... For devices and apparatus for ameliorating the sufferings of the sick and wounded in war, offered by the American Red Cross from a fund created by the Empress Maria Feodorowna of Russia (nine prizes) ...... For a device to make safe a machine used in splitting leather,

offered by the National Associa-For establishing communication with a planet other than Mars the Pierre Guzman prize, offered by the French Academy of Sciences

For proof that Pierre Format was right when he wrote, in 1640, that no integral values of X, Y and Z can be found to satisfy the equation "X-n plus Y-n equals Z-n" if "n" is an integer greater than 2, the Wolfskehl prize, offered by the Academy of Sciences of Goettingen, Germany .. 23,00 For an answer to the following:

What is the expression of the C. Neumann theorem in the theory of the Newtonian potential, applied to the oval-shaped solid derived from the ellipsoid by the method of reciprocal radii?" offered by the Prince Jablonowski Society of Leipzig...... For the most notable work in mathematics, offered by the French Academy of Sciences.... For the best contribution in pure and applied mathematics, the Petit d'Ormay prize, awarded by the French Academy of Sci-

For original work in mathematics, French Academy of Sciences, For the most important contriyears, the Wilde prize

For the best theoretical and experimental study of turbines. offered by the French Academy .. For work in higher mathematics the Royal Academy of Science of Belgium offers two prizes of \$200 each and one of \$240; for the best paper relating to public

cial science, and one of \$300 every five years for the best teratise on spiritualistic philosophy based on pure reason;

ed rays are or are not transmitted with the same speed as other light rays, the Boyden prize, offered by the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia..... 1,000 For the best communication on a scientific subject, offered by the Royal Society of Edinburg, the 

the Breant prize, offered by the French Academy of Sciences .... 20,000 For an important contribution to medical science, offered by the College of Physicians of Philadelphia (every three years) 1,000 By the same institution, annually, the Alvarenza prize for med-

ical research .... Two Boylston prizes for medical research, offered by the Harvard Medical School (\$75 each)

a masculine appearance and de-tracts from true feminine charm. To remove superfluous hair cover the sur-face with a paste made by mixing a little powdered delatone with water; little powdered delatone with water; leave on two minutes, wipe off, wash the skin and the hairs will be gone. "Aches and pains cause the face to contract and form wrinkles. Mother's Salve, which can be bought in prepared form in any neighborhood, gives almost instant relief from pains and aches in back, or joints, sore muscles, rheumatism and neuralish. tism and neuralgia.

'The Vaucaire home treatment is designed to round out angular lines of women with scrawny shoulders and flat bosoms. It is made by dissolving 1½ cupfuls sugar in a pint of hot water, to which is added an ounce of gallol. Take two teaspoonfuls before each meal.

water, to which is indeed an other of gallol. Take two teaspoonfuls before each meal.

"The springtime is the season of youth, when every girl desires to look how the season of the sand roses, apply each morning a shutton made by dissolving an original package of mayatone in a half pint of witch hazel. It corrects blotched, pimply and sallow complexions and leaves the skin smooth, white, soft and lovely. "A shampoo that merely washes the head is not sufficient. The parasites that cause falling, dull, faded and brittle hair must be removed. Mother's shampoo does this and leaves the scalp in a condition to encourage the growth

For the best solution of a certain problem in trigor offered by the French Academy.

## Today's Beauty Recipes By Mme. D'Mille. "Many good faces are spoiled and

look characteriess because the eye-brows and lashes are not well defined. Thin and scrangly evebrows will be im-proved in color and grow longer and more evenly if gently massaged with pyroxin. Pyroxin has the same good effect if massaged into the eyelash "Women detest superfluous bair on the face and forearms because it gives

### HAW'S PLAY "HITS" FAIL **TO ENTHUSE PARISIANS**

They Do Not Appreciate the Gibes of the Irish Dramatist at British Prejudices.

PARIS, April 17.—Despite the utmost fforts of the translators, M. and fme. Hamon, the production of Ber-ard "Shaw's play, "You Never Can er candidates, each received 192. It was is not taking Paris by storm. Hamons have devoted all their stry and talent to attempts to ularize Shaw here.

Shaw's humor misses fire in Paris cause it is directed at British judices, in which the French are deeply interested. They have

That other English play, "Mrs.

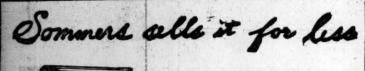
Warren's Profession," fell flat in Paris some months ago for the very

Double Election Tie. MENA, Ark., April 17 .- The race fo Police Judge here resulted in a tie be-tween Burnett and Parker, each getting 195 votes. Powers and Watkins, the oth-

the closest race on record in th's county. Wedding Flowers, Latest Styles. GRIMM & GORLY.

Ex-Governor Buys Timber.
OZARK, Ark., April 17.-Former Gov Donaghey has purchased a section of imber land near Cass in this county. This land is near the terminus of a new railroad under construction into

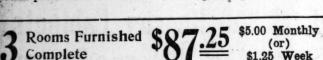
## of their own to think the northern part of the county.





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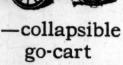
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## Two Mottoes

The Federation of Commercial Clubs of Missourl is having buttons made, which will bear the inscription, "I Am For Missouri."



Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DALLAS, Tex., April 17.—With the Miss Nellie Pettijohn, whom he was leath was accidental and is prostrated at her mother's home here.

The coroner's jury, gave a verdict of suicide, but the police are not satisfied the man intended to end his life. Mitchell a "beauty doctor" was a grad nate of German colleges and Miss Pettiiohn was his office assistant when he was in Fort Worth and also his assistan in Dallas.

Miss Pettijohn was said to have noon Sunday, when she returned with her brother to her home in Fort St. Louis have suggested a test case Worth.

According to Miss Pettijohn, Dr. Mitchell had administered a face and she had about recovered. Saturday he decided that he would take a face treatment and have freckels and blemishes removed and that she should give him the treatment. The hypodermic injection he said he would dminister himself.

Accordingly Dr. Mitchell went to his coarding house in Oak Cliff and Miss Pettijohn accompanied him. Two other women, a Mrs. McAllister and her sister, one of whom he had treated, also went along to see the demonstration and were in the room at the time Dr. Mitchell administered the hypodermic.

After the hypodermic had begun to show its effect, Miss Pettijohn applied the facial treatment. A few mo lated Dr. Mitchell appeared to be in stupor, but aroused himself and com mented upon the improvement in the condition of the eyes of one of the wom en present. Later he relapsed into a state of coma and never recovered. Dr. Mitchell's death, according to Miss

Pettijohn's belief, was due to accident She thinks he made a mistake, either in the drug he used or in the quantity. and regardless of the coroner's deci-sion does not believe he killed himself. Dr. Mitchell's affairs were in excellent shape, she states, and he was apparently in the happiest frame of mind. Burial was at Oakwood Cemetery vesterday. The body probably will be renoved to New York, where Mitchell's father, J. R. Mitchell, and other relatives reside. No relatives other than

La Salle Friday Bargain. Nut Fudge Caramels, 15c pound.

Miss Mitchell, a sister, were at the

BUILDING PERMITS. Brick.

Minnesota, 2-story tene Newton, 1424 Locust, repair dwell-John Green, 5021 Von Versen, repair dwell-welling: 8750. Hilda Goldberg, 3866 Flora bl.; 3-story dwelling: 50600. Arthur Frans, 3650 Connecticut, 1-story stable; \$400. A. G. Jansen, 456 Dover pl., 2-story dwelling; 4450.
J. A. Lotz, 2323 Union, alter porch; \$150.
Thomas McCool, 1604-06 Semple, 2-story ng: \$5500, rust Mueller, 1100 Armstrong, 1-story ouse: \$2500, mas Kelly, 1543 South Third, wreck; 1000.
R. E. Funsten. 1517 Morgan, alter mercan-lie building: \$1000.
D. J. Piskorski, 1201-03 Tyler, alter church;

\$1400.

Ruth, 2027 Cass, wreck; \$100.
American Manufacturing Co., 15-17-29.
South Eighth, erect bridge warehouse; \$1000.
American Manufacturing Co., 1034-40. Soutard, erect bridge warehouse; \$3000.
Ernest J. Hess, 3505 Connecticut, 2-story tenement; \$4300.
E. Mergenthaler, 920 Wash, alter private garage; \$200. tenement; \$4300.
E. Mergenthaler, 920 Wash, alter private E. Mergenthaler, 920 Wash, alter private garage; \$200.
Leisner Realty and Building Co., 4051-53 Wyoming, two 2-story dwellings; \$7000.
St. Barbara's School, 1371 Hamilton, repair school; \$2700.
Otto Hartman, 3648 St. Louis, after store and dwelling; \$200.

Frame.
Mamie Smith, 3860 Hartford, 1-story shed; J. Scannel. 2448 Geraldine, addition to dwelling: \$280. Edward Manion, 8614 South Broadway, move shed; \$200. Fen Macke, 4636 Newport, addition to ten-ement, \$600. Specification of the state of the st Trump, 4280 Garfield, alter dwelling: B. Wise, 4817 Duke, 1-story shed; \$20, Engelbert, 1806 South Jefferson, 1-story clad shed; \$80, orge Steffena, 5035 Grace, 1-story shed; E. Besharn, 4762 Hammett pl., 1-porch: \$75. M. Adams, 8942 Fiorissant, repair

George D. Markham, president of the DALLAS, Tex., April 17.—With the St. Louis Fire Insurance Agents' Asso-police of two cities baffled by the death cation, told a Post-Dispatch reporter of Dr. J. R. Mitchell here Wednesday, Thursday that the local agents are keeping their hands off in the fight between to have married May 14, insists his the insurance companies and the State authorities over the construction and effect of the Orr insurance law.

The insurance situation in Missouri being handled by a committee representing the companies, Markham said. The members of this committee are all Chicago men. The agents said they were

themselves interested in remedies, as hat matter was up to the companies, and were therefore in no position to suggest a test suit to determine how disappeared immediately after Dr. suggest a test suit to determine how Mitchell's death, but she declares she did not, but was at the boarding in the matter of making agreements house where Dr. Mitchell died until as to rates. Some of the business organizations of

to determine whether officials of the insurance companies or their could be successfully prosecuted, under reatment to her about two weeks ago the law, for making rate agreements. The law does not go into effect for pealing the Oliver law carried an emergency clause, but the anti-trust pro-vision of the law did not. No test case the agents say, could be instituted until after the law goes into effetc. The insurance companies at their Philadelphia meeting agreed to withdraw from the State April 30. Several companies have notified their local agents to cease writing new business

after that date. The Tombridge Agency, which repre-

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with cotton-mixed goodsa fraud on the wearer—we took a definite stand for all-wool fabrics in men's clothes.

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Be sure our mark is in them; a small thing to look for, a big thing to find. Hart Schaffner & Marx Good Clothes Makers

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persons consult the Post-Dis patch lost and found wants each day than read all ads of that kind in all

ents the Nord-Deutsche Insurance Co of Hamburg, Germany, received a letter Thursday from J. H. Lenahan of New York, United States manager, directing the agency to write no business

after April 30. Lenahan stated that he regretted the see that it would be impossible for the taken to abrogate the law so that the

### PRESIDENT CONSULTS WITH REPUBLICANS, TOO

Sees G. O. P. Senators as Well as Democrats About Prospective Appointments.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- President Lenahan stated with the law would be conversant with the law would colleagues, about prospective appointments colleagues, about prospective appointments among constituents, has rather embarrassed some of the Republicans.

Senator Bradley told the President Clark of Wyoming, Penrose and Oliver that, although he had no personal objection to the men the President had of Iowa and Bradley of Kentucky.

might take objection.

Seven Republicans were consulted to appendicting and it has now been discovered that A SINGLE DOSE relieves sour stomach, gas on the stomach and constipation INSTANT-LY. Its quick action is a big surprise to people.—ADVERTISEMENT. see that it would be impossible to the colleagues, about prospective appointments among constituents, has rather ments among constituents, has rather embarrassed some of the Republicans. colleagues, about prospective appointcompanies could resume business in the that, although he had no personal oblection to the men the President had of Iowa and Bradley of Kentucky.

ed with him, he wanted to make clear that he accepted no esponsibility for the appointm

The Preisdent is reported to have told

## ST. LOUIS DRUGGIST

The Preisdent is reported to use the Preisdent is present and Washington av., deserves praise from St. Louis people for introducing here the simple buckthorn bark and glycerine mixture, known as Adleri-ka. This simple German remembers to which the people of the State and it has now been discovered to use the Preisdent in the Preisdent is presented in the Preisdent is presented in the Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., corner Sixth and Washington av., deserves praise from St. Louis people for introducing here the simple buckthorn bark and glycerine mixture, known as Adleri-ka. This simple German remembers to which the people of the State and Washington av., deserves praise from St. Louis people for introducing here the simple buckthorn bark and glycerine mixture, known as Adleri-ka. This simple German remembers to which the people of the State The Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., corner

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UPRIGHT REGULAR PIANOS PRICE	SPECIAL	UPRIGHT REGULAR PIANOS PRICE	SPECIAL	UPRIGHT REGULAR PIANOS PRICE	SPECIAL
Arion \$200	管 \$25	Hardman\$450	\$90	Bender \$450	图 \$150
Howard \$225	<b>F</b> \$35	J. & C. Fischer. \$450		Stone & Son \$450	爾 \$165
Gabler \$250	<b>F</b> \$40	Hallet & Davis. \$450	\$100	S. C. Campbell \$475	图 \$175
Kroeger \$275	<b>F</b> \$45	Schaeffer\$450	\$105	Stinson \$475	(音 \$185
Wesser\$300	图 \$50	Schaaf\$450	<b>F</b> \$110	Belmere \$475	(2) \$190
Beaty \$325	\$55	Stone\$450	第115	Decker Bros \$475	图 \$195
Crouse \$350	\$60	Lagonda \$450	罗 \$120	King \$500	图 \$215
Union\$375	爾 \$70	Jacob Doll\$450	爾 \$125	Steinway \$550	爾 \$225
Stuyvesant \$400	图 \$75	Boudour \$450	罗 \$130	King \$550	图 \$265
United \$425	图 \$80	Auerbach\$450	图 \$135	Chickering \$575	图 \$250
J. & C. Fischer, \$450		Story & Camp .\$450			

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SERVICE IN U. S. CAVALRY

The particle of the

Wife who died last August.

So years' active service, and had been retired for many years, died at the Civil War and his last words, accordal and Brothers' Hospital Tuesday ing to his son was the murmuring afternoon, will be buried with mili- of the words to "Marching Through BINED.

The legitimate PAID circulation of the Post-Dispatch in St. Louis and its suburbs is greater than that of ALL other BINED.

Report on Conditions in Harvester Trust Plant of Sulzer Investigation.

AUBURN STRIKE INQUIRY

Feminine Employes, Held Cheaper Than Men, Also Look After Homes and Babies.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ALBANY, N. Y., April 17.—The Wagner factory investigation committee's report on conditions in the International Harvester twine mills at Auburn, N. Y., a document now in the hands of the printer, is expected to furnish valuable leads for the State in the inquiry that Guv. Sulzer declared he would order into the strike now in progress in the mill.

Many pages of the report are devoted not only to the condition under which more than 140 women work at night, but give the personal histories as well as ex-

pressions from these women as to the effect night work has on them. "These women," reads the Wagner re-port, "were employed for 10 hours on five nights of each week, from 7 p. m. to 5:30 a. m., with a break of half an our at midnight. The output of this factory is twine made from hemp, and the work involves exposure to much dust, great noise, and, in some rooms,

Only Four and a Half Hours Sleep.
"The married women who worked at night had an average of about four and night had an average of about four and one-half hours of sleep in the day time. They prepared three meals each day, including breakfast, which had to be made ready immediately after the night's work. They also did all the washing for their families. Many of washing for their families. Many of them returned to their homes after 10 hours of work at night in the dust and roar of the twine factory to nurse the babies in the morning and during the

"The appearance of the women ers is very disheartening," is the Wag-ner Committee's comment. "They are stolid, worn-looking and pale. Their stolid, worn-looking and pale. Their clothes, faces and hands are covered with oil and hemp dust. The wome as a whole were a disheartening group."

The special investigators report that

of the one hundred women whose personal histories were secured 95 yere Polish. There were 80 women between 20 and 30 years of age. Of these 100 women 62 wr anmic, 57 complained of backache, and 53 of headaches. All operatives worked standing up.

Dust Predominating Evil.
"Dust is the predominating evil." coninued the report. "The clatter of machinery is so frightful that a voice can ardly be heard below a shriek. The ntense noise of the machinery must have some effect on hearing and the ervous system. The investigator had ringing in her ears and was somewhat deafened when she went from the spinning room into the office. The night matron said she could not stay as long as the investigators did in the spinning room because she couldn't stand the noise, but that the Poles were

used to it.
"One-third of the women," finds the ommittee, "earned from \$7 to \$7.99 a week, another third earned from \$8 to \$10, 28 earned from \$8 to \$8.99, and 6 from \$9 to \$10. Only one woman made \$12 a week; 11 women made as little as from \$6 to \$7. The remaining 23 received varying wages."

The reasons for employing women in he night shifts, as tabulated by a special investigator for the committee,

1. Only women are able properly to de he work of spinning and balling. 2. There is no possibility of getting men to work during the pight, there be-

the day time. 3. It would be impossible to engage men at the same rates that are paid the women and get the same efficiency.

Helping to Care for Family. "The management claims," continu this report, "that, if night work of women were prohibited in this State, the company would be compelled to transfer the night work from this plant to plants in other states; also, that, if night work of women were prohibited throughout the United States, the company would be compelled to enlarge its buildings and equipment."

Only two of the 140 women night workers were born in the United States. There were 97 bables whose mothers were doing night work. Of 82 women, 75 had children. One woman had 11. Twenty-two had only one child. Ten were nursing babies. The average weight for o per cent of those questioned was between 125 and 135 pounds.

"Questioned about their reasons for vorking," read the report in part, "the usual reply was, 'To help take care of my family; to save money to buy a ome and to dress my children right."

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### CUBAN DUELIST INDICTED FOR KILLING AMERICAN

One of Seconds in Fight Over Woman to Escape Because He Is a Congressman.

NEW YORK, April 17 .- A special cable to the Times from Havana says:
"The Criminal Court has indicted Hannibal Mesa, who killed Rudolph Warren, an American, in a duel over a woman, and has ordered his arrest without bail.

The Court is also proceeding against Eloy Martinez, president of the Union Club, Mesa's second; Maj. Sanguilly and Miguel Morales, Warren's seconds, and Capt. Ramon Fents, duel judge. Speaker Ferrera, Mesa's other se ond, is exempt from prosecution cause he is a Congressman.

THREE STILL IN FIGHT TO HEAD THE D. A.

Story, Mrs. Horton and Mrs. Bryan Continue in Race for President-General.

WASHINGTON, April 17 .- With anther lengthy session of balloting for he head of the organization in prospect,

generals also are being voted for.

While Mrs. William Cummings Story

elegates to the Congress of the Daugh- of New York, led in the previous ballot

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Iceman to leave

85 lbs. of ice to-

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Special Price,\$18

Special Price, \$3.75

This Cart we sell regularly for \$5.50. Our patrons wonder when they see it and ask frequently, "Why do you sell it so cheap?" We do it to increase our already large list of satisfied customers. Has waterproof canopy top. rubber tires and cape dash. Special. \$3.75

Refrigerator Sale

White

Enamel

Lined,

ters of the American Revolution met she still was 24 votes short of the nece again today in a whirl of electioneering. sary majority. Mrs. John Miller Horto Failure of any one of the three candidates for president-general to get a majority of all the votes cast yesterday, spurred their managers and adherents to

A rumor that gained currency before renewed activity. Rumors of realignment of forces were denied vigorously by the candidates: Seven vice-president-generals also are being voted for.

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509 Washington Av., Near Broadway

An Absolute Clearance of

Every Cloth Spring Coat

In the House-FORMERLY SELLING UP TO \$29.75

- All on Sale Tomorrow - in Three Great Lots - at



OUR entire stock of Spring Coats must be reduced to make room for the fast arriving lines of Summer goods -and to accomplish this, we have made the extraordinary reductions named above.

All of these Coats are in the very latest styles-having arrived during the past few weeks and are ideally suitable for street, afternoon, reception, theater and mo toring wear.



\$10.00 THE assortment comprises beautiful short Whip Coats, handsome full-length models, swagger 7/8 and 3/4-length Coats in new draped effects as well as plain tailored styles-in worsteds, novelty cloth, diagonal, Bedford cord, Shepherd and block checks-in all the new Spring shadings and in all sizes for ladies, misses and juniors.

Owing to the Radical Reductions None of these Coats will be exchanged and none will be sent on approval.

Sale Starts Promptly at 8:30—

Tomorrow morning in our Coat Section—and we advise you to be here early.



All reduced this special low price of

THESE handsome Suits have just arrived by express and represent a special purchase which our New York buyers made from one of the fore-most Suit specialists—they are shown in several handsome models—in fine all-wool fabrics, diag-onals, serges, fancy worsteds, in plain colors as well as striped effects—all are richly silk lined and come in all sizes for ladies and misses—Suits that ight in the regular way would certainly cost you considerably more than the price we name.

Special -Charming Foulard and Challie

Dresses Actual \$15 Values for \$ THESE come in every new and

pretty coloring and are ideally suitable for ummer wear-we have only sizes for juniors, misses and ladies up to 38 bust, and for this reason (the range of sizes not being complete) we offer them at about 1/2 their former prices-values that are well worth



All our \$2 and \$3 Untrimmed Shapes on sale tomorrow at A BOUT 100 dozen in the lot—everything that is new and desirable in style and color—small, medium and large shapes, including the small Dutch Sailors, Poke Bonnets, as well as the regular banded Sailors—in hemp, Milan and imitation hair—all colors, including black and white—an immense assortment to select from—actual \$2.00 and \$5.00 qualities—all day tomorrow at....

Friday morning-from 9 to 11 Ready-to-Wear Hats

Two of the Styles

at \$10.90.

And other \$ 1.00 On sale Fri-\$ 4.95 Hats - were \$3.95 to \$5, for

An Extraordinary Sale of 100 Fine Trimmed Hats

cial, at ..... A NOTHER great Two-Hour Sale that will crowd our Millingry Department to its capacity. An extraordinary offering of ready-to-wear Trimmed Hats that we sell regularly at \$3.95 to \$5.00—all go at \$1.00 if you come during, these morning hours—none at this price after 11 a. m.



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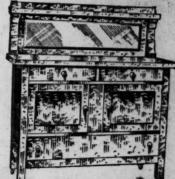
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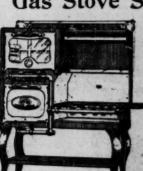
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Tevery time we sell a refrigerator we make a good friend and satisfied customer. The above box is lined with white enamel, has sanitary nickeled woven wire adjustable shelves and sanitary automatic drain, with airtight syphon drain cup. 50 lbs. capacity. Every one guaranteed. Special \$6.75

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### HOLDS UP MAN, TAKES HIM HOME, ROBS HOUSE

Minnesota Robber Locks Rich Bachelor in Closet, Nails Up Door, Then Tells Postman. FERGUS FALLS, Minn., April 17.-Ole Back, a wealthy bachelor farmer, was wayfaid last night by a highway-

obtaining several hundred dellars worth of property the fellow wrote a note to the postman, informing him where he would find Back a prisoner, and requested that he be released.

Some time after the burglar had gone,
Back broke down the closet door and

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

Fall on Stairway Kills Man. man. After Eack had held up his hands and allowed the robber to take hands and allowed the robber to take all of his cash, a gold watch and a pocketknife, the robber insisted on goling home with him. Reaching the house, where Back lives alone, the bouse, where Back lives alone, the highwayman first placed Eack in a that it had to be cut off. He was 27

## bighwayman first placed Back in a that it had to be cut off. He was 27 closet and nailed up the door. After years old and a huckster. "A NATIONAL INSTITUTION"=

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Children's Norfolks Our Single-Breasted Norfolk.

with back and front yoke, box pleats and belt all around to button in front, has straight shoulders and is cut on English lines.

We make a dozen other styles of English and French Norfolks, the latest style having pleats running to

Ages 8 to 17 years. Prices \$5.00 to \$15.00.

**Boys' Furnishings** 

Pajamas, Corded Madras in neat stripes. Sizes 4 to 18, at..... 55c Negligee Blouses, light and dark patterns, new 'soft collars attached. Special......45c Young Men's and Boys' Caps, snappy patterns. 30c

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When we get through with it you'll forget that it was ever an old one—the transformation into any one of the latest New York and Parisian styles will be so astonishing that you'll wonder if it really is the old one at all.

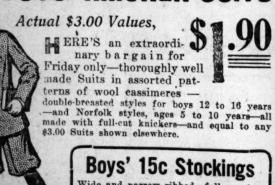
Come in now-today-Select from many models the style you want-and we give you the Peckham guarantee that we will duplicate it exactly from your old hat-and at a cost so low that it will be as aston-lahing as the work itself.

## PLUMES Like New We specialize also in Cleaning, Dyeing and Curling Plumes. Don't throw

away those old ones-we can make them look and be just as good as The new neckpieces, scarfs, trimmings, etc., made from old pieces or Plumes that have already been thrown away. It will pay you to look

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Boys' 15c Stockings Wide and narrow ribbed-full seam

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Rice-Stix Structure Not to Be Builder Says He Thinks He Saw Erected-Old Quarters Leased Again.

When the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. wired to its St. Louis realty repre sentative Wednesday afternoon that it had decided to make a \$1,200,000 loan for a new 10-story building at Eighteenth street and Washington avenue, it was just in time to be too late.

The Rice-Stix Dry Goods Co., which was to be the tenant of the proposed new building, signed Wednesday morning a 10-year renewal of its lease on its resent building at Tenth street and alive and in London.

Vashington avenue.

Inspector Ward of

It decided on the renewal after learning that the Metropolitan Life had threatened to call off its proposed loan, and that its present building was in demand, and would have to be re-leased or vacated.

With the Rice-Stix firm anchored on teenth street appeared Thursday to be on the "Spanish clew" which originat-

A. Leathe Realty Co. The terms were similar to those on which the same company made a \$1,500,000 loan for the Monward Building, now being put up t Broadway and Olive street.

draw from Missouri because of the new Orr rating law, the Metropolitan Life surance difficulty should be settled. While life insurance companies are not affected by the Orr law, the comlany's position seemed to be that it Town early next week. did not wish to make further investments in St. Louis buildings while the possibility of getting adequate fire protection was in doubt.

856,000 Known Insurance on the Life of Martin.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Joseph W.

New Lease Solves Difficulty.
Soon after this became known to the seathe interests and the Rice-Stix companies in the United States. He holds pany, the Mercantile Trust Co. notified four policies in the New York Life for the Rice-Stix company that the Liggett a total of \$50,000. The Prudential insured estate, owner of the Tenth street build-ing, wished to have the expiring lease \$1000. All are "straight life" contracts, nce, or else lease the building to new until satisfactory proof of death is of Elias Michael, president of the Rice-

tix company, had to defer an inended voyage to Europe to consider the acute problem thus presented. The problem was solved Wednesday morning by the renewal of the lease. A few hours later, Dana received a telegram notifying him that the Metropolitan Life had decided to make the loan on certain conditions. These conditions were that the interest rate should be 6 per cent for the first three years, and that the indebtedness should be reduced \$50,000 a year. The terms, Dana believes, would have been ac-

ceptable to the Rice-Stix company. As it is, the Metropolitan Life appears to have lost the chance to make the loan, St. Louis has lost the prospective new building and the dry goods company has lost the opportunity to get a new and bigger home.

Chocolates, Buttercups and Cocoanut Patties, 15c lb. Cogawell's Friday Special. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

ARS. EDWARD TAYLOR CAMPvard gave a brige luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Woman's Club in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Ben G. Chapman J., and her guest, Mrs. Homer Jones of Memphis. The table was laid for 12 and the guests were some of the young matrons,

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Ambrosia Graves, Martin Deschu daughter of M. T. Graves of 6210 Mc-Fherson avenue, and Cline B. Finnell of Marie Huelsman 3941 Shenandoah avenue. The marriage

The bride-elect was a debutante last solid Gold Wedding Rings, \$3 to \$25. fall and is one of the most popular girls in University City society

Mrs. William S. Long, who has een visiting in the East since the Inauguration, has returned and is again at the Washington Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Kennerly of Lenox place will give a dinner dance at the Country Club Monday

Mrs. Lewis C. Nelson of 23 Lenox will give a dinner Saturday evening at the Sunset Inn in of her niece, Mrs. Miles Standish Slocum, who was formerly Miss Isabel Shaw and whose wedding Oct. 31 was one of the notable fall events. Miss Emilie Cale will give a luncheon Friday in Mrs. Slocum's at her residence in Lenox

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dickson Jr., who sold their home in Brentmoor Park not long ago, have taken pos

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas K. Niedringhaus of 79 Vandeventer Place will entertain Eliz. Erkens, 76, 4920 Bulwer; pneumonia.

Martin on a Steamer Which Sailed for Cape Town.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

Copyright, 1313, by Press Pub. Co. (New York World.) LONDON, April 17.—Another private nquiry into the disappearance of Joseph W. Martin, Memphis cotton broker, has begun, Washington friends having applied to Wright's Detective Agency. Edgar Wright the manager of this agency, after a study of the case, ex-pressed the belief that Martin still is

Inspector Ward of Scotland Yard ex-amined the papers found in Martin's baggage, but discovered nothing to throw light on the mystery. Scotland Yard authorities have prac-

tically discarded the theory that Martin has been murdered, but are at a loss to find a reason why he should Tenth street for another decade, the prospect for the new building on Eighed in Barcelona.

J. D. Dana of the Commonwealth ford builder named Wiltshir, who says J. D. Dana of the Commonwealth of the Trust Co., who has represented the that April 5, when on board the steam-Metropolitan Life in investment matthe waist and with patch pockets and belt.

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Prices ago arranged, through Dana, to make, the \$1,200,000 loan for the new building, which was to be erected by the Grace

A. Leatha Basily Co. The Arrange of Martin 2: d across aper he was struck by its resemblance to the man he saw on the boat.

said she had recently arrived from Last week, after the fire insurance ompanies made their threat to withon board the Walmer Castle, Until she found him she said she would not wired to Dana that negotiations for know her destination. Witshir believes the new loan would cease until the in- Martin was the companion for whom she was waiting.

Martin carries, so far as is known now, the Rice-Stix company renewed at that is, the money cannot be collected

Plows Friday Bargain Sale. Butter

	Chips or Chocolate Marshmallows, box, 10c.
	MARRIAGE LICENSES.
	Robert E. Lee
	Edwin Sparn
	Antoni Maciajcuk
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	John Niedzialkowski1311 N. 12th Clara C. M. WardenskiWalnut Park Mo
	Otto WiegandEdwardsville, .ll Elva CrossEdwardsville, .ll
	Andy Schumann
	Crisie Carman
	Peter Schmidt
	Frederick C. Hilpisch
	Harry H. Molkenbur 1909 Montgomery May M. Sanders 1839 N. Market
	Henry Mausehund 2708A Arsenal Margaret Estella Foley 1528 N. 22d
	Thomas D. KirkwoodTilden, Ill Annie W. Hannah
	Alfred L. Brunner E. St. Louis, Ill Emma Schaaf 5932 Minerva
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	Sam Palazo
-	Charles E. Hewett

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JACCARD'S, Broadway, cor. Locust

BIRTHS RECORDED,
and C. Stewart, 2923 Rauschenbach;
girl.
and A. Reichy, 2715 Shenandoah; girl.
and M. Ernst, 2933 Nebraska; girl.
and N. Closson, 3628 Michigan; girl.
and D. Bingaman, 2846 California; girl.
and C. Birkmeyer, 4236A Sacramento;
girl.

girl. 2 and T. Kahn, 5649A Maffitt; girl. 3 and M. Parker, 3418 School; girl. 4 and M. Auman, 8433 Hall's Ferry rd

C. and M. Auman, 8433 Hall's Ferry rd; girl.
S. and S. Senesky, 2838A Cass; girl.
G. and E. Plande, 2748 Woods; girl.
J. and G. Finke, 1955 Lynch; girl.
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J. and Z. Rogers, 3852 Maffitt; girl.
I. and L. Altman 1327 Carr; girl.
W. and E. Allen, 4649 Cook; girl.
P. and K. Miklas, 1839 S. 12th; boy.
M. and J. Grogan, 3006 N. Newstead; boy.
C. and M. Maupin, 3518 Tennessee; boy.
G. and A. Greer, 143 Hodiamout.
J. and G. Stewart, 143 Hodiamout.
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J. and G. Stewart, 1390 Clara; boy.
A. and M. Fow, 1390 Clara; boy.
A. and M. Fow, 5054 Berlin; boy.
R. and M. Selbold, 1508 Mallinckrodt; boy.

BURIAL PERMITS.

E. Peterson, 54, 2110 Penrose; sclerosis, roline Scheible, 58, 110 S. 11th; F. Melcher, 49, 2836 Wyoming; heart disease. E. Egan, 55, 1544 S. 8th; 2poplexy. ary Watson, 39, 3927 N. Newstead; Park not long ago, have taken possession of their apartment in the Cochester.

Mrs. John F. Bolland of 5305 Delmar bouleveard and her daughter, Miss Helen Bolland, are going to Europe for the summer and will sail, May 17, oh the George Washington.

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25c AND 50c PLASTERS for rheumatism, kidney troubles and
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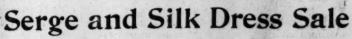
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daintiest little cake, with cream filling; special for two days. DELMAR CLUB FANCY WISCO

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SUGAR CORN—Sweet and 250
NO. 2 CANS INDEX BRAND HAWAIIAN PINEAPPER—Sliced 150
or grated; per can. 150 NO. I CANS PUGET SOUND SAL-MON-Polly brand; rich and 10c PINT CANS DELMAR CLUB PURE OLIVE OIL—Sublime; extra dou-

can 450
4a OII. SARDINES IN CARTONS 10c
—Comet brand; 3 cans.
NO. 1 CANS DONSEE'S CLAM
JUICE—Special for Friday 25c
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LARGE BOTTLES DELMAR CLUB
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# TINKER'S INDIAN

Johnson, Who Was About to Be Let Go by Cincinnati, Suddenly Flashes.

WINGO BLOWS UP BADLY

"Polly" Perritt Made to Look Weak by Poor Work of Battery Mate.

Although an Indian of the Winne bago tribe named Johnson, jerked the Cardinals off their lofty perch at the top of the National League Pennant pole in Cincinnati, Wednesday, and slammed them into second place, the proteges of Miller Huggins

three games and then entertain the Evers will not have a first division Piratek and Reds in lengthy series, before taking the road for a long Eastern best of them to beat.

Only hard fortune kept the Cards Two Pitchers Needed. from coming home in first place with INCIDENTALLY it seems that the cobb has been a constantly increasing an immaculate record of three sucto release this Johnson, a massive In-dian. However, the railroads emanating able to make a stanch fifth place take a reef in the Peach's cranial peri-meter. from Cincinnatti could not properly fight, when Griner and Burk pan out. rom Cincinnatti could hot descend on the Cincinnatti could handle traffic so Johnson tarried around Oh, What's the Use?

Reds could catch an early train for ping left jabs with his map, cried:

Indian's Control Fine. couldn't bum their way into a victory via the four ball route so they lost 5-0. The truth is, the Cards as a team are not hitting, while Messrs. Evans and Koney are far away off O." is no longer C K. their stride, However, they all have enough patience to wait for a base on No Laughin' Matter.

liberal they were like fish out of water.

"Polly" Perrit registered a huge failure against the Reds at Cincy Wednes-day, but he can blame his brick-topped battery mate, I. Wingo, for the wreck-Wednesday than he probably will make again for many moons. His wild heaves Were responsible for no less than three runs and started Perritt on the rocky

Ben Hunt went to the hurling hill after Perritt was tagged N. G. by Huggins and Big Ben gave a very good account of himself. His best feat was striking out Grant in the seventh m frames Hunt yielded only one hit and D ERRILL PRATT is a second sacker hit also put Weaver on second, whereas on but his failure to cover first on a lyun should be second, whereas on

that went to Bates. The Cardinals are giad to get back home, and Manager Huggins has issued orders that, starting Friday, there will be orders that, starting Friday, there will be a moraing workout every day the weather permits. The Cardinal batters have not cleared their batting lamps, and they need oddles of practice to put them in shape before the coming Eastern trip, which is the longest of the season.

Score was 3—2. Had Pratt switched in prun came over.

Folia to the initial baseman, he would have succeeded in chopping off at least one Sox run and the worst the Browns could have received at the end of nine rounds would have been a 2-2

But the Brownies refused to be counted

the longest of the season.

Men Not Yet in Form.

Such men as McLean, Harmon, Burk and many of the recruits are away off their stride. They haven't had any work to speak of for the past two weeks, and whatever good the training trip did them whatever good the training trip did them has been undone by the recent rainy season. They hope, though, to set in shape and was promptly benched to son. They hope, though, to get in shape while housed at Robison Field.

## MORRELL IN GREAT SHAPE FOR DES MOINES EVENTS



Roger as Evers' Successor.

League Club are in town to show their manager temperamental. Roger himself could tell you all about it, for he above him like a suspended sword. They are even saying-Joe Tinker, Doc "Keystone Kid"-that he'll not be in charge of the Cubs by July 1 and that blacklisted for three years. Roger had an agreement when he signed.

foundation, as a rule. day, and slammed them into second place, the proteges of Miller Huggins reached St. Louis Thursday morning they made a pretty fair run for the soften the hard hearts of Owgoost, Ban game since the season started. That They are here to battle the Cubs in ship, there seems no reason to believe ment. three games and then entertain the Evers will not have a first division

cessive conquests. A few days ago, Roger's handling of the Card's last year, Manager Tinker, of the Reds, decided if the club can only get adequate

He was shot into the firing pit Wednesday as a last resort when neither anothing to the uselessness of making an appeal to reason where

"Aw, use yer head. Bill!" Bill was disqualfied for butting, one round later.

Talk about form reversals, pipe that knockout of "Kayo" Brown, by Buddle Anderson. Today that nickname of "K.

ing exercise. He prefers rope-jumping to hops. The change from liquid to sollo diet will, however, please those who want to see Adolph take his preparation for Tommy Murphy in earnest. Reports The little Napoleon is the from the coast say that Wolgast is at up trade we can think of.

Pratt's Oversight Cost Stovall's

Youngsters a Chance to Break Even

TY COBB is out of baseball, now. His failure to get in line has autocould tell you all about it, for he hung around with Miller Huggins held above him like a suspended aword.

His failure to get in line has autothe American League season in St. Louis a week ago, are here today to go emmens and other enemies of the onother club, whether it be in organized seen the Cobbless aggregation in action

Cobb's case is not hopeless, however. Such stories are built from scant If he can catch the National Commission at the Laughery Club imbued with

T HE whole campaign against Cobb is NOT vindictive, but beneficent. Cobb has been a constantly increasing pansion should settle entirely in his hat band it has been deemed necessary to

We think the object has been accomplished and that Tyrus will shortly be back in the "legit" again.

withdrawing from baseball its greatest jump because of an injured prop. individual attraction.

ing traded.

In an open bidding contest, it will Cobb, such as: The entire Boston Nationals

team. The new Polo Grounds. Ed Walsh, Joe Wood and Wal-

The world's series receipts John McGraw. The little Napoleon is the only ex

on and only one out and Stovall at the bat, it still looked bright, but George snuffed it all out by slapping into a double play and ending the game.

While Baumgardner held Cicotte even up as

## Leverenz Will Open for Browns Against the Detroit Tigers. By Clarence F. Lloyd.

DETROIT, Mich., April 17.—The Browns and Tigers who officially opened

neither hand nor foot. He may not through the same thing for Detroit's even turn a hand to play baseball with baseball populace. Tiger fans haven't baseball or not. If he does he will be this year, inasmuch as the Jungaleer entered St. Louis direct from the South and paid Cleveland a disastrous visit after departing from the Mound City. Cobb's absence from this Tiger ma

star right-hander of the team, sneaked through with a 5-4 contest against the

mark the 1913 A. L. inaugural, here Mayor Marx is expected to hurl the firs hall unless if like Honorable Kiel, he fails to report at Navin field this aftersuch a thing is possible. After that Detroit's home season will be on.

### Hamilton Left at Home. Because Southpaws Weilman and

Hamilton pitched the Browns to victory over the Tigers in the pair of games Stovall has decided to send another best bets, showed anything in the warm up. The Indian responded with a three hit game for seven innings, the show being abbreviated so that the show being abbreviated so that the may pull out of the game entirely, thus White Sox and Hamilton did't make the That puts up to Walter Leverenz, who,

Very likely Ty will not consent to despite his poor start against the White come back into the game and work for Sox last Sunday, will be depended upon Navin of Detroit, but will insist on be- to get the Browns off to a good start on their first series away from home. Incidentally this inaugural jaunt will test the new Brownies. That is a playtake SOME equivalent to balance er is generally rated on his ability away from home. If he can stand the jeers and jibes of the hostile fans, he is pos

## essed of the right stuff. % CONCORDIA TEAM STRONG

FOR ARKANSAS U. GAME The Concordia Seminary nine and the Artansas U. team are scheduled to meet on the C. B. C. campus next Monday. This game to be the best local college event of Philadelphian was all in.

the season.

The seminary has a stronger team in the seld this year than ever before. Manager field this year than ever before. Manager Cehler has three pitchers, on any one of whom he can depend. Pete Schmidt and Ruehle, who did great work on the mount last season, are again on deck. Jack Dip-pold is the other man who is showing up

pold is the other man wao is showing up well on the mound.

Bode, a new man, covers first in excellent style: Wambzang, a hard hitter, is on second; Hansen is again gobbling them up at short, and Oehler is putting up his old, dashing game on third. In Huldner, E. Schmidt, Banzert and Oberfeld the South DERRILL PRATT is a second sacker introduced but his failure to cover first on a run should have been in, two out and Schalk on first as the result of his bona fide hit. The side would have been retired then on Clostic's foul. But even after that Rath hit another single to center and Weaver's come over. Siders have a reliable outfield. Kirsch, who was with the team last year, is doing the bulk of the work behind the bat.

### 2890 SCORE LEADS IN NATIONAL TENPIN RACE

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 17.—The standing of the leaders in the National Bowling Association tournament at the open-ing of today's play was as follows: is single and was promptly benched to the bags and making a victory seem more Five-man teams—Slippery Elms, Rochester, 2890; Maltops, Rochester, 2881; Rosevilles, Newark, 2872.

Pratt came through with a sacrifice fly to
Bodie that sent over Shotton and enabled
Johnston to reach third, thanks to a beauty
bright silde around Harry Lord. With two
and only one of the control of t nell. Newburgh, 664; Smith, New York, 653. Monte Attell to Box Zotte. SALT LAKE CITY. Utah, April 17.—Ad Zotte of Stockton, Cal., and Monte Attell of San Francisco have been matched for a

to the number of runs scored for nine 15-round bout to be held at Murray, a sub-rounds, the Sox hurler really deserved to urb of this city, on April 29. Palmer Beats Egan, win. He held the Browns to four measies hits and didn't permit a batter to reach first until the fourth, when he passed Shotton. The first hit didn't come until the fifth, when Austin scratched a dink through Rath. On the following play, Walsh got the first bona fide blow off the knuckle ball expert, a single to center, on which Austin scored

# L.C. DAVIS.

FALLING BACK FOR THE SPRING. T HE Brownles soon will top the

We saw it in a vision. They're falling back to make the leap-It looks like first division!

The Boston Nationals Thursday had not lost a game this year. True, the have played but one which may in measure account for the phenome

The weather man has been canned

We hardly thought he could get away with the stuff he has been pulling eve since the baseball season opened.

We have with us today a distinguished visitor, the Duke of Buckingham. Wel-come, Duke! Bring on the alum, Henry. Remember, this race is a long one. Th

-well, we'll see what we'll see. This year's M. A. C. Marathon will star and finish in Missouri, thereby avoiding any interstate commerce complications noon. Charley Bennett will catch it, if and dealing the bridge arbitrary a slap in

## M. A. C. MARATHON RACE

WILL BE FULL COURSE The Missouri Athletic Committee an a 25-mile course.

Saturday's race will start from a terfield, Mo., and finish at the club house, Fourth street and Washington avenue. The event will be contested on this side of the river for the first time in its history, the old course being from Freeburg, Ill.

### GILBERT STOPS RYALL IN ST. CHARLES BOUT

Al Gilbert of St. Charles showed he has the makings of a fair lightweight boxer by stopping Lew Ryall, the veteran Philadelphia scrapper, in the seventh round of a bout at the Clove Leaf Dramatic Club, St. Charles. A stiff

## Griner and Larry Cheney Renew Pitching Duel Today

'Bresnahan Day" at Robiso n Field Will See Presentation of Diamond Watch Fob to "The Duke" by Admiring Friends Here-Roger to Work in Game.

### By W. J. O'Connor.

NLESS the managers of the Chicago Cubs and the St. Louis Cardinals change their minds, Larry Cheney and Dan Griner with the local National League opening today, the duel of last Saturday the local National League opening today, the duel of last Saturday is the local National League opening today. change their minds, Larry Cheney and Dan Griner will renew here, a Chicago, when the Cardinals came through with a victory. Lavender started that game, but gave way to Cheney.

Griner showed so much in the Chicago game that Miller Huggins believes he has made good for the season and will hold his own with the best.

This being Bresnahan day-and for cther reasons-Manager Johnny Evers of the Cubs will send in "the Duke" to do the receiving. The occasion will be taken to present Bresnahan with a diamond watch fob costing \$250, the same being a token of appreciation from the nany fans Roger made here.

Larry McLean or Wingo will do the Cardinal receiving, according to the nature of the Cubs' pitching. Wingo will work if the flinger is a right-hander. McLean if he's a scuthpaw.

contender and a "wrecked team." The strong, although it has a number of veterans in its makeup. The outfield is particularly unattractive looking, but has onsiderable hitting strength. The pitching staff is excellent and the catching lepartment even better. Bridwell is no Tinker, but otherwise the infield is sound. It's a club that, running smoothnounced last night that it had changed ly, cannot be kept out of first division the Marathon race distance to the full . The Cardinals are playing snappler past the annual event has been over gins has his men working hard, al-

## CUBS AND CARDINALS

T HE St. Louis Cardinals arrived in the city from Cincinnati hours behind their schedule, today, getting in about noon time The Chicago Cubs were also two hours later getting here than their time card called for, owing to a the line ahead of them.

**BOTH LATE ARRIVALS** 

While Cheney is expected to work against the Cards, Lavender is being held in reserve. Chency finished out the game which Lavender started, last Saturday.

had lost his balance. The Indian, or start, but when he saw Polly falter, he gained courage and won going away The Redman always is good when he'

he Cards so far this season came in the second inning after Wingo's wild heav course of 26 miles 385 yards. In the ball than at any time last season. Hugman was racing to third when Oakes though the sluggers are not yet hitting. made a hurried throw to Mowrey. Mike couldn't take the runner and the ball at Polly Perritt started like a world the same time, so he passed up the ball. Nobody was backing up so another run tired the first five batters. Then Egan tripled and Grant walked. Next came went over for Cincinnati. The essence Clarence Perrs of Kansas City and Tommy there is the battle staged here this season. Clarence Perrs of Kansas City and Tommy went over for Cincinnati. The essence went over for cincinnati. The essence of bad baseball is failure to back up on draw last night. Ferns really had a lead on wingo's wild throw to Huggins, and all plays and Hug told Wingo and Mabeater in Wednesday's frolic and re- Nobody was backing up so another run tired the first five batters. Then Egan went over for Cincinnati. The essente tripled and Grant walked. Next came of bad baseball is failure to back up or Wingo's wild throw to Huggins, and all plays and Hug told Wingo and Ma-

## McCarty Shows Improvement in Whipping Flynn

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From the start it was evident that Flynn the start it was a head shorter, and the start it was a head shorter.

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., Inc., Makers, Troy, N.Y.

McCarty has improved as a boxer since his New York fights, but he shows no trace of the punch a champion should have. There was no sting in his right. He landed scores of hocks on Flynn's jaw without even jarring him. He boxed with the greatest confidence. There was no wild rushing at the start no wild swinging. He showed a style start no wild swinging. PHILADELPHIA, April 17.—Luther start, no wild swinging. He showed a style

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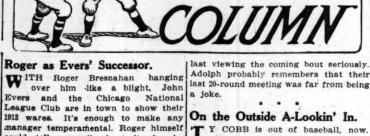
Ben Morrell, the mainstay of the Washington University track team, showed that
he in great shape for the relay casnival
games of Drake University, to be held
so Moines, Saturday, by doing the 440
2 3-5 seconds, in a trial. The time is
two-fifths better than that which won the
440 at the Missouri-Minnesota dual meet
last Saturday.

Then Weaver, the right-handed hitter, who
dropped the ball in the right field seats last
Sunday, tapped a dinky roller down the first
base line. Stovall and Baum both gave
chase, but because he had the play in front
of him the ball rightly belonged to the manager. He scooped it up and turned, figuring
on a throw to and an easy out at first.

win. He held the Browns to four measle;

let Walter Mattrick run for him. Davy

tempts to sacrifice and failing, lifted to



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CHURCH NOTICES. United Hebrew Congregation, King's highway and Von Versen avenue Regular services this (Friday) evening, April 18, at 8 o'clock. Rabbi G. Lipkind will speak; subject, "The Religious Census: the Causes of Irreligion." All interested are welcome (5)

### DEATHS

Death netices, first 8 lines or less, \$1 each extra line 15c; memoriams, etc., 20 per line.

HLAKE—Entered into rest Wednesday, April 16, 1913, at 4:10 p. m., Francis Blake, beloved husband of Winnifred Blake (nee Carroll), dearfather of David, Winnifred, Francis and William Blake, beloved son of Mrs. Mary Blake, dear brother of Mrs. Belle Rodgers and the late David Blake, and our dear son-in-law, brother in-law and uncle, after a lingering illness.

or in-law and uncle, after a lingering illness.

The funeral will take place on Saturday, April 19, at 8:30 a. m., from the family residence, 2432 Bernays avenue, to the Church of the Nativity, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

BRUECKMAANN—Entered into rest on Wednesday, April 16, 1913, at 9:30 p m., Caroline Brueckmann (nee Lippert), beloved mother of Mary Troutt (nee Brueckmann), Lena, Fred, Otto, Gustave, John and Carl Brueckmann, and our dear grandmother, dear sister of Mrs. John Scharth (nee Lippert), in her sixty-fourth year.

Services will be held at residence, 4460 Ashland avenue, Friday, April 18, at 8 p. m. Friends invited to attend. Interment at Mascoutah, Ill., Saturday morning, April 19.

Mascoutah and Nashville (Ill.) papers please copy.

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BUEHLER—On Wednesday, April 16, 1913, at 12:25 p.m., Reinhard Buehler, beloved husband of Christina Buehler (nee Klob), dear father of Florence, Herold and Dorothea Buehler, son of Mary Buehler, brother of Christian Buehler, son-in-law of Margaret Klob, and our brother-in-law and uncle, aged 34 years 11 months and 26 days.

Funeral from family residence, 251 Lemay Ferry road, Luxemburg, St. Louis County, on Saturday, April 19, at 2 p. m., to Evangelical Church, Koeln and Michigan avenues, thence to New St. Marcus' Cemetery, Relatives and friends' invited to attend. Deceased was a member of Schiller Turnverein. (c5)

CADY—Entered into rest at Karlsbad, Austria, on Sunday, April 13, 1913, Linus Bertram Cady. (c)

CLOPTON—At St. Luke's Hospital, on Thursday, April 17, 1913, at 5 a. m.,

Funeral from family residence, 6820 Fouth Broadway, on Friday, April 18, at 2 p. m., to Mount Olive Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited to attend. (c4) end.

LY—Entered into rest on Thursday,
April 17, 1913, at 5:30 a. m., Mary
Ely (nee Scanlon), beloved wife of
homas L. Ely, aged 54 years.
Funeral will take place from the
amily residence, 364 Laclede avenue,
use notice of time will be given. (c)

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EWING—Entered into rest, after a

short illness, on Wednesday, April
16, 1913, Walter Ewing, dear husband
of Minnie Ewing (nee Butz).

Funeral from residence of Anthony
Butz, Carsonwille, Mo., on Saturday,
April 19, at 8:50 a. m., to St. Ann's
Church, in Normandie. Interment in
St. Ann's Cemetery. Carriages will
leave Joseph W. Clark's funeral
rooms, 1455 Hodiamont avenue, at 7
a, m. (c5)

rears.
Funeral on Saturday, April 19, at 2
p. m., from the residence of her
daughter, Mrs. Lulu Ruebsamen, 1093
Morrison avenue, to Friedens Ceme(c5)

day, April 16, 1913, at 1:30 p. m., Mary Grewe, dearly beloved mother of John C. Grewe, beloved mother inlaw of Lilly Grewe (nee Sirbine), and our dear grandmother, after a lingering illness, at the age of 93 years and 3 months.

The funeral will take place from the family residence, 1919 Mallinckrodt street, on Saturday, April 19, at 9 a. m., to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Deceased was a members of Holy Trinity Women's Society.

HENNE—Entered into rest on Thurs-

en's Society. (c5)

HENNE-Entered into rest on Thursday, April 17, 1913, at 8:20 a.m.,
Edward T. Henne, beloved husband
of Emma G. Henne (nee Koeser), and
dear father of Dorothy Henne, and
son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pickup, and
grandson of Mrs. Mary Jarvis, and
our dear brother, at the age of 27
years.

our dear brother, at the age of years, at Funeral on Saturday, April 19, at 2 p. m., from residence of J. A. Plettup, 3100 Osceola street, to St. Paul's Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Compton Hill Council No. 555, Royal Arcanum.

Compton Hill Council No. 555, Royal Arcanum.

(c)

HOLLERAN—On Wednesday, April 16, 1913, at 5:20 a. m., John J. Holleran, beloved son of the late John and Mary Holleran, and dear brother of Thomas, James and Julia Holleran and Mrs. J. V. Martin, Mrs. Frank Henley and Mrs. William Schriek.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 2517 Glasgow avenue, on Friday, April 18, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teress's Church, thence to Calvary Cametery. Interment private.

KLEIN—Entered into rest Wednes.

Our Redeemer, Oregon avenue and Utah street, thence to New St. Paul's Cemetery.

(c) STEER—Entered into rest on Thursday morning, April 17, 1913, Margaret Crawford Steer, beloved wife of F. A. Steer.

Due notice of funeral.

(c) STONE—Entered into rest Wednessday, April 16, 1913, at 8 p. m., Julius Stone, beloved shusband of Della Stone, hee Geiger), and beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Stone, brother of Ben, George, Max, Paul, Arthur Stone and Mrs. Levis.

Funeral from residence, 1473 Clara avenue, Thursday, April 17, at 1 p. m. Please omit flowers.

(c) SULLIVAN—As Los Angeles, Cal., April 14, 1913, John P. Sullivan, beloved husband of Desederic Sulli.

PERSONAL—Mary Sweet, Laura Sweet, Pearl Sweet, addresses wanted by brother. Win. Sweet, Clarkfield, Minn. (6) PERSONAL—If Miss Ruth Sweek will hear her address to 1408 19th st., she will hear her address to 1408 19th st., she will hear

1913, at 8:30 p. na., (nee Pfaff), beloved Ruebsamen, John, h Graham and Lillie van, father of Joseph and Walter van, lather of Joseph and w. Sullivan, and brother of Mary A. livan, Mrs. Teresa Walsh and Agnes Creveling.

Interment at Los Angeles.

Agnes Creveling.

Interment at Los Angeles.

THOMEZEK—Entered into rest on Wednesday, April 16, 1913, at 8:30 p. m., Maggie Thomezek, (nee Klenke), beloved wife of Joseph Thomezek, and our dear sister.

Remains will be taken from the residence of Frank Thomezek, 1467 Goodfellow avenue, on Friday, April 18, at 6 a. m., to Union Station.

Washington and Union (Mo.) papers please copy.

WALKENFORT—Entered into rest on Wednesday, April 16, 1913, at 1 p. m., Herman Walkenfort, dearly beloved son of Anna Walkenfort, and dear brother of Kate Dreyer (nee Walkenfort), John Walkenfort, Elizabeth Schniedermeyer (nee Walkenfort) and Frank Walkenfort. Elizabeth Schniedermeyer (nee Walkenfort), Inches Walkenfort, dear brother-in-law of Francis Walkenfort (nee Flecke), John Schniedermeyer and Herman Dreyer, after a lingering illness, at the age of 30 years and 6 months.

The funeral will take piace from the family residence, 3617 North Twentieth street, on Saturday, April 19, at 3 a. m., to Holy Trinity Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relativos and friends are invited to attend.

## Lost and Found Solid agate, 10c line; minimum 20c.

LOST

James and Julia Holleran and Mrs.

V. Martin, Mrs. Frank Henley and Mrs. William Schriek.

Funeral will take place from family residence, 2517 Glasgow avenue, on Friday, April 18, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary, Lametery. Interment private.

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KILEIN—Entered into rest Wednesday, April 18, 1918, at 5:05 p. n., Helena Klein (nee Fries), beloved wife of George Klein, and dear mother of Louis and Leonora Klein and Mrs.

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G. A. Bandeller, and dear mother ner, and our dear mother-in-law and grandmother, after a lingering illness.

Funeral on Friday, April 18, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 4354 Evans avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery.

KUBICEK—Entered into rest on Monday, April 14, 1913, at 1:30 p. m., Anna Kubicek (nee Jedlicka), aged 84 years, dearly beloved grandmother of Mrs. Stanley Frost (nee Pokorny), and great-grandmother of Helen Frost.

Funeral from family residence, 2859 ROB-Lost, gold, chain, with moreogram J. M. K., Monday evening: reward, 5727 Connecticut; Sidney 1757L. GARMENT-Lost, hand-embroidered. 281 Reit av. GARMENT—Lost, hand-embroidered. 2811
Belt av. Lost, gold-rimmed, in Aloe's case;
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Queensware Co., The and Market, brown,
16 hands, weighs about 1050 lbs., one white
hind foot, hitched to newly painted storm
burgy; reward.
INFORMATION wanted leading to recovery
of bicycle, orange color, Flying Merkle, No.
74787; stolen Saturday afternoon; will be
reward or if returned, no prosecution. 1010
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LOST AND FOUND

DEATHS.

| Sections—On Tuesday, April 15, 1914, at 25 pm. Marry Memory of the Control of Patrick Mobility. Recognition of the Control of Patrick Mobility. Recognition of the Control of Patrick Mobility. Recognition of the Control o

PERSONAL—Mary Sweet. Laura Sweet.
Pearl Sweet, addresses wanted by brother.
Wm. Sweet, Clarkfield, Minn. (6)
PERSONAL—If Miss Ruth Swenk will send
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CHEF—Sit. by cafe man; reference from best house. Box N-199, Post-Dispatch.

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Reduction Is From 5 to 41/2 Per Cent; Stock Prices Are Firm.

Bank of England Reduces Its
Discount Rate.
LONDON April 17.—Money was easy
today and discount rates were adjusted
to conform with the lower bank rate.
The reduction in the bank rate although largely discontinued on the stock
exchange, was taken to indicate that
the continental political situation is
better and induced moderate fresh buying of home rails. Kaffirs and foreign
securities. Paris also gave better support, but Coisols eased off under the
weight of new issues and shipping
shares sagged on profit-taking. Amer
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that the lead of Canadian Pacific
Later the market was helped by New
York buying. The closing was steady.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, April 17.—The Evening Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"The reduction of the Bank of England's official discount rate, from the 5 per cent level at which it had maintained since the first week in October, when the Balkan War began, is an event of very considerable interest. It will be accepted generally as making Lombard street's official recognition of the fact that the "war panic" malign influence on all the world's money markets is waning.

"It is, in fact, a political as well as a financial weather sign; for if the British Government were not convinced that all danger of a larger international collision was over, one may be sure that it would not have permitted the bank to let down the bars against outflow to foreign markets of English capital and gold.

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"Whether today's reduction in the rate from 5 per cent to 4½ means anything more than this, is doubtful. The weekly statement is undoubtedly strong; the week's 4,000,000 gain in gold has raised such holdings to a height never previously reported at this date, except for the two years of 1909 and 1907, and the ratio of reserve to liability is the highest in three years.

"But the consensus of English financial opinion seems as yet to be that the bank is strengthening its reserve position with a view to very large coming demands on the world's money markets.

"Indeed, the reduction to 4½ per cent markets. "Indeed, the reduction to 4½ per cent still leaves the bank rate very high for this time of year—only in 1907 out of the past two decades has even that figure been maintained in the middle of April

"One highly interesting consideration now is, whether and to what extent the banks of France and Germany (whose official rates are even more abnormally high than the Bank of England's was) will follow London's example.

"A somewhat sharp recovery in prices of active stocks—mostly confined to the opening hour, and followed by inactivity during the rest of the day—reflected the momentary trend of Wall street sentiment. Changes in general were not important, and even Europe's markets were not attyte. not active.
"Full returns of the country's foreign trade in March were highly interesting and much more favorable
than there had been reason to ex-

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New York Stock Quotations
NEW YORK, April 17.

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POST-DISPATCH RECORD OF MARKETS

Price Gains Nearly 2 Points to \$145; Other Shares Are Steady.

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National Bank of Commerce showe Thursday, gaining nearly a point on transfers at \$143.50 and \$144 and closing bids at \$144.12½ and of fers at \$145. Bankers' Trust was easier on offers at \$288, rights on. Other issues showed no important charges from the preceding session.

United Railways preferred stock was firmer on bids at \$36.37½ and sellers at \$37.12½. The common had \$11 bid and offers at \$12, and the 4s were wanted at \$72.37½ and sellers at \$72.62½. The demand was light in these issues.

Miscellaneous stocks showed no wide changes from the preceding session. Bonds were firm on the issues quoted.

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second session and Railways 4s wer firm at \$72.50. Other shares wer steady.

ST. LOUIS STOCK QUOTATIONS. MORNING SESSION.

Bid. Aske known, decreased \$28,000,000 from the same month of 1912, wholly because of cotton, but shipments of other than agricultural commodities increased \$10,000,000; they far exceed all precedent for the mosth, running in fact nearly 60 per cent above so recent a period as March 1908; and notwithstanding a relatively large import trade, they leave an excess of exports over imports only once surpassed in March of the past four years. 3614 surpassed in March of the past four years.

"Of other news there was very little today. Efforts to obtain extension of the time limit for Union Pacific's disposal of its Southern Pacific holdings were begun at Washington; under the circumstances they will presumably succeed.

"An echo of the Pujo Committee report was heard in Congress. It consisted in a bill to fine and imprison members of unincorporated stock exchanges who use the mails or telegraph to talk about what happens to them. Taking the matter as it stands today, proposal of such a measure is mere foolery.

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Way Dept. Stores Co.
Willys Overland Co.

\*Purchasers are required to pay accrusinterest from last dividend date.
\*\*Listed on the N. Y. Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 17.—Raw sugar steady; Muscovado, 2.87@2.86c; centrifugal. 2.33@3.36c; molasses, 2.58@2.61c. Refined steady.

BULL TRADERS BUY WHEAT DESPITE GOOD CROP NEWS Prices Finish About One-Half Cent Higher

After a Quiet Session-Corn Also

Is Steady. THURSDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

MAY WHEAT. JULY OATS. SEPTEMBER OATS. 

Wheat fooled the bears Thursday, showing strength in the face of perfect weather over the growing winter wheat belt. Most of the buying was influenced by firmness in the May option in Chicago. Cables were steady on reports of unfavorable weather in France.

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Liverpool corn opened unchanged and continued so during the morning. Larger Plate offers and favorable weather in Argentine offers and favorable weather in Argentine offers that favorable weather in Argentine offset light American offers.

Liverpool wheat futures closed 4d up; corn, unchanged to 4d lower. Paris wheat unchanged to

Will probarly office this consider in the week.

The Northwestern Miller said:

"Flour output in Minneapolis last week decreased 48,945 bbls. The output for the week ending April 12 was 279,880 bbls, against 271,820 in 1912, and 337,485 in 1911, and 221,180 in 1910. Of the 23 Minneapolis mills 19 are in operation, and the prospects are that the output will approximate 300,000 bbls. In corresponding week last year output was 299,930 bbls. The dullness of flour last week seemed intensified. Minneapolis and interior mills sold less than in the preceding week, and that meant sales averaged not over 65 per cent of the output. A good many mills have a considerably larger number of orders on their books than usual and these are being currently booked are usually small and, coming from a wideterritory, are to meet actual needs of buyers."

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"Seeding conditions in the Northwest have materially improved since a week ago, following a heavy precipitation in snow and rain last week, the weather has turned bright and warm and brought about a marked and favorable change. As a result, the work is now being pushed with vigor in Minnesots and the Dakotas. The soil in most places is moist and mellow and in an ideal condition to receive seed.

While it is true that not near as much plowing was done last fall as usual, especially in the Northwest, some elevator men of long experience declare that this will not determ farmers from sowing wheat, other conditions being equal. Though the planting may not be as good a job as it would have been, with fall plowings the grain will be got in with fair returns in prospect."

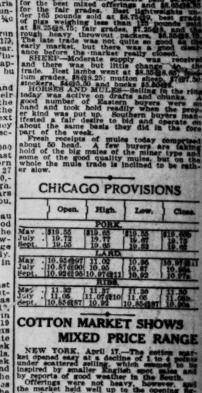
Clearances. Wheat, 185,000 bu; flour, 14,000; corn, 116,000; oats, 28,000; wheat and f lour, 248,000.

Total primary wheat receipts were 434,000 bu, against 189,000 bu last year; shipments, 501,000 bu, against 494,000 bu last year; corn receipts, 464,000 bu, against 422,000 bu last year; shipments, 899,000 bu, against 494,000 bu. Chicago wheat cars were 18, corn 32, oats 103. Estimated Friday: Wheat 44, oats 103. Estimated Friday: Wheat 44, oats 103.

LIVESTOCK NATIONAL STOCKTARDS, III.

The strength in America yesterday and forecasts of smaller Argentine shipments this week were offset in Liverpool by the smaller demand for cargoes and parcels and favorable reports from Russia regarding the growing acrops and opening prices were % dhigher. Following the opening there was some pressure on the easier Plate offers and advices from America of a prospective insignificant abandonment of winter wheat acreage, but prices again railied with outside support. The market generally was dull, but steady, on the strength in Paris and unfavorable weather in France.

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DIVIDENDS DECLARED NEW YORK CURB CLOSE

# LY POST-DISPATCH

(If you must shoot pick out big game. It will test your courage and you are less likely to kill.)

Drawn for the Post-Dispato By C. M. PAYNE.



AW NOW LISTEN-YOU WOULDN'T SHOOT A POOR LITTLE BIRD MOULD YOU! JUST THINK OF IT. POOR LITTLE BIRDS









HOME WANTED

(Tags has suffered many disappointments; but,) being an incurable optimist, he still has hope.

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By CLAIRE VICTOR DWIGGINS













LETS SEE-



**OUR DEMOCRACY** 

Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By ROLLIN KIRBY.

Mr. Jarr distributes a trust fund where it will do most harm.

OW much would a pretty hat cost yo, my dear?" asked Mr. Jarr in silken tones. Mrs. Jarr clutched at her "Have you been drinking again?" she

"Why, no," replied the Best Husband. of a nice hat for my chickabiddy?" of a nice hat for my chickabiddy?"

His chickabiddy regarded him in astounded silence. Was this the first symptoms of tottering mentality? Was symptoms of tottering mentality? Was have been supported by the keepest by the learnest by the the keenest brain in a salaried position the keenest brain in a salaried position in the all wholesale woolen trade being clouded while its possessor was in the prime of life? And yet, and yet? And Mrs. Jarr looked again. And still he stood before her, calm, self-contained—but speaking more like a friend than a floorwalker named Mullagetawney and based salaryonen Paris, hyper-of-hats

Jarr. "But the fact is, I have a man unex-extra early season kale—I mean unex-pected money. What would a nice spring hat cost you?"

"You didn't pick one for me, though,
"You didn't pick one for me, though,

spring hat cost you?"

"You didn't pick one for me, though, did you?" asked Mrs. Jarr, and there isn't a fool joke, a nice spring hat would cost me very little. There are big reductions. And have you noticed all the little hat and gown shops that are springing up all over town? Dressmakers and milliners will tell you that these little shops—depending on factories that make advance styles especially for them —are putting the dressmakers and milliners will the dressmakers and milliners will the dressmakers and milliners will tell you that these griddle with the osprey plume that is a contorted fantasy! And these very hands touched the tailored model that created such a furor on the Bois—I

"Say no more!" said Mr. Jarr. "How much will a nice hat cost?" "Well, wasn't I telling you that they "Well," said Mr. Jarr, "I wouldn't tre marking down all the unsold Easter ats, and one can get perfect dreams Rangle is going to get his wife a new

the quiet pastel shades of say tete-denegre, such as the tailored hat that

Mrs. Jarr's mouth quivered. "I might

husband!

"Don't look so surprised," said Mr.

Jarr. "But the fact is, I have a little

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the up-to-date little lids for my cutey—

—are putting the dressmakers and mil-liners out of business.

—are putting the dressmakers and mil-dreated such a furor on the Bots—I mean 'Bw-a-awwh!' "Oh, what a dear you are!" cried Mrs. Jarr.

"Never mind THEM!" interrupted Mrs. Jarr with a smile in tribute to her exquisite taste in millinery, "the hats THOSE women will buy will be

And she kissed Mr. Jarr again and voiced no objection when he said he had an errand to take him out. She didn't borrowing the bungstarter from Elmer, even ask him the errand, but rushed out the bartender, on a plea that he deto the kitchen to tell Gertrude to fix up sired to trim his noils, he sat and waited something nice for supper for Mr. Jarr. for Gus and Rangle. Mr. Jarr, meanwhile, went about the neighborhood dispensing sweetness and light. He rang the bell of the Rangle apartments first.

"Is Mr. Rangle home?" he asked. He was not surprised to hear he

wasn't. "Well," he said, "ne and I agreed to buy OUR wives spring hats, and we each put up twenty dollars, and I was models with pressed quills and osprey I said before a few times, it CAN'T be wants.—Judge.

Craosnaw: It is when its from your wife. That's where she always sermon mentions how much money she mandels with pressed quills and osprey I said before a few times, it CAN'T be wants.—Judge.

spring hat, and if Gus, at the corner, done! Here is your twenty—YOU do the is going to get his wife a spring picking! But," he added, "beware of the Mullagetawney! It looks cute, but it may peck you!"

And he was gone. At Gus's place he went up the back stairs to the living apartments. To clucks joyously over the egg that is Gus's wife he repeated his tale and left to furnish someone else with an the hat money Gus had given him. Then he went down to the cafe, and,

Extra.

CRAWFORD: Is the postscript always the important part of a

woman's letter? Crabshaw: It is when it's from Tragedies in Headlines. CQUITTED by Jury in One

A CQUITTED by July in One Minute; Deceased Had Rocked the Boat." "Mrs. Higgs-Wintergreen Brings Suit for Damages. Newspaper Had

Printed Her Name Without Hyphen." "Heir to Fine Old Estate Announces His Intention of Wedding Manicure."

"Two Automobiles, Each Driven by Single Tax Orator, Collide on Boulevard; Much Injury Inflicted on

"Old Yarn Sock, Containing \$56.25, Sent by Mistake in Bundle of Clothing to Flood Victims."

Served Her Right.

XPENSES keep piling up on me,"
complained the widow who owned apartments. "A broken hose cost me \$5 just last week."
"Served you right!" growled Uncle.
"What do you mean by that? My

was broken and you lost your five. Why in thunder, madame, don't you put your money in the bank instead of carrying it around in your-er-ahem-hose?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Generous.

FOR pure unselfishness the hen should bear the palm, for she clucks joyously over the egg that is omelette.

Willing to Be One. MERCHANT: I'm afraid you won't do. On principle, I en-

gage only married men. Applicant: Do you happen to have daughter, sir?-Boston Transcript.

Accounted For.

WONDER what made Hillber walk out of church during the

"Didn't you know? He's a somnambulist."

716 Washington Avenue

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Positive \$22.50 up to \$35 Values Specially Priced at

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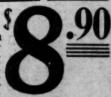
Included in this offer are many handsome Suits to choose from. Both the fabrics and the workmanship are finer than you will generally find in Suits at these prices. There are silk poplin, eponge, Bedford cord, fine French serge, Shepherd checks, etc., in all colors and sizes. Suits that sell for \$22.50 up to \$35 values — we marked them for Friday's

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Bulgarian Blouse Suits

and 15 of other effective models choice





\$20 Silk and Satin Coats, -EXTRA! One of the remarkable varieties

tories St. Louisans Tel

Gover'ment aint doin' a thing to us, is it, Bo?

A FLIGHT OF FANCY.

EMININE interest in aviation is an unfailing source of cheer and buoyancy to the cheer and buoyancy to the pilot, Tony Jannus declares. One young woman whom Jannus met at a aty fair last summer questioned him in great detail about

vicissitudes of a birdman's life. "And what happens when an aviator's engine stops in ild air?" she asked. "Can't he get down?"

"That's just the trouble," replied Jannus. "In France there are three aviators up in the air with stopped enes, who cannot get down. They are slowly starving to

## Between Girls.

W HY the cogitation?" "I dislike to take my en gagement ring to a jeweler, and yet should like to know what it cost.

## HAIR AND MAKES

In a few moments your hair looks soft, fluffy, lustrous and abundant-No falling hair or dandruff after this-Try it!

I should like to know what it cost.
But it would embarass me to take it to a jeweler."

"You needn't. There are at least two girls in our set who have had it valued."

Defined.

Defined.

Tommy's Pop. what is flattery?
Tommy's Pop: Flattery, my son, is having someone else tell us the nice things we have always thought about ourselves."—Philadelphia Record.

But it would embarass me to take it to a jeweler."

Surely try a "Danderine Hair of orever stopping itching and falling hair.

Leanse if you wish to immediately double the beauty of your hair.

Just moisten a cloth with Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens, are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens, are to vegetation.

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